

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A smiling Santa Claus waves his mechanical arms at shoppers.

Standing before a holiday-decorated window, a British soldier wearing a bulletproof vest over his camouflage fatigues cradles a loaded rifle in his arms.

A woman soldier frisks a smartly dressed young lady.

This is Northern Ireland's capital at Christmastime.

A ring of steel, like the bars on a prison compound, encompasses more than a square mile of Belfast's main shopping district, restricting automobiles. Shoppers carry their parcels in their arms. Should they set them down, they might be confiscated as suspected bombs.

Lined up by the hundreds at each of several steel gates, grim-faced last-minute shoppers wait to be searched by Irish police and British soldiers before entering the business area. "Today I've been stopped and searched at least six times," says an old woman accompanied by her grand-daughter.

Once inside the steel cordon, shoppers walk through electronic devices before they gain entrance to most of the department stores, novelty and clothing shops, and restaurants.

"What's the matter with you people?" a man asks a regimental commander. "I've been searched only once today."

Attack dogs, restrained by soldiers, patrol the streets as Santa Claus comes by in his horse-drawn sleigh, shouting

"Happy Christmas." Trailing close behind is an army jeep with four rifles pointing in all directions.

The steel barricade that surrounds the shopping area was completed last June to discourage bombing and shooting where crowds gather. Nearly 300 deaths have been reported this year in the Catholic-Protestant struggle, bringing the toll for more than seven years of civil war close to 1,700.

"About the only Christmas present you can expect around here is a bullet or a bomb. After all, this is Belfast, you know," says a boyish-faced, gun-toting soldier.

A drab industrial city at its prettiest, Belfast now is all the grimmer under low clouds and drizzling rain that seem to enshroud it in perpetual dusk.

Christmas shopping a grim affair in Belfast



Photo by Associated Press

SEASON TO BE JOLLY? — A female British soldier checks a shopper's package, while another soldier watches in a barricaded shopping area in Belfast.

L.A. to get lion's share of funds for transit plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to \$100 million in federal funds for a "people mover" project in the center of Los Angeles is the biggest part of \$220 million in federal transportation funds allocated to four demonstration cities.

Approval of preliminary studies for a subway from downtown Los Angeles through the Wilshire district to North Hollywood also was announced. Los Angeles could be eligible for up to \$125 million overall, Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman Jr. said Wednesday.

Studies could take up to two years before construction could begin on the Los Angeles project estimated to cost about \$167 million, including funds from all federal, state and local sources, city transportation officials indicated.

People movers are usually automated guideway systems, with cars holding from 30 to 100 passengers each.

Eventual federal funding for people mover systems in U.S. cities could reach \$2 billion. Eleven cities sought the demonstration funds.

Coleman announced Cleveland is to receive \$41 million, Houston \$33 million and St. Paul \$45 million. Also, Coleman advised Detroit to develop its people-mover system as part of a previous \$600 million transportation commitment to that city announced in October.

The proposed Los Angeles system would stretch 2.67 miles, linking central business areas including the Convention Center, Civic Center, Union Station, Bunker Hill Redevelopment Center and major downtown retail and office developments.

Officials ponder resumption of swine flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are considering a revival of the swine flu vaccination program on a limited basis.

Dr. Theodore Cooper of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday that a special panel may meet next week to consider resuming the administration of the shots to the "high-risk" groups, including the aged and the chronically ill.

These are people whose lives might be in danger during a swine flu epidemic, according to the government.

Cabinet complete

Califano's new HEW chief; Schlesinger, Sorensen get posts

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter wrapped up his Cabinet selections today by naming Washington lawyer Joseph Califano Jr. to head the sprawling department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He appointed former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger to be an assistant to the President and to take charge of coordinating U.S. energy policy.

And he chose Theodore Sorensen, once a top aide to President John F. Kennedy, to become director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The appointment of Califano com-

Weather

Considerable high cloudiness today, fair Friday with cooler temperatures. High today 71, low tonight 40, high Friday 67. The high Wednesday was 74 and the overnight low was 41. Friday's sunrise 6:34, sunset 4:47.

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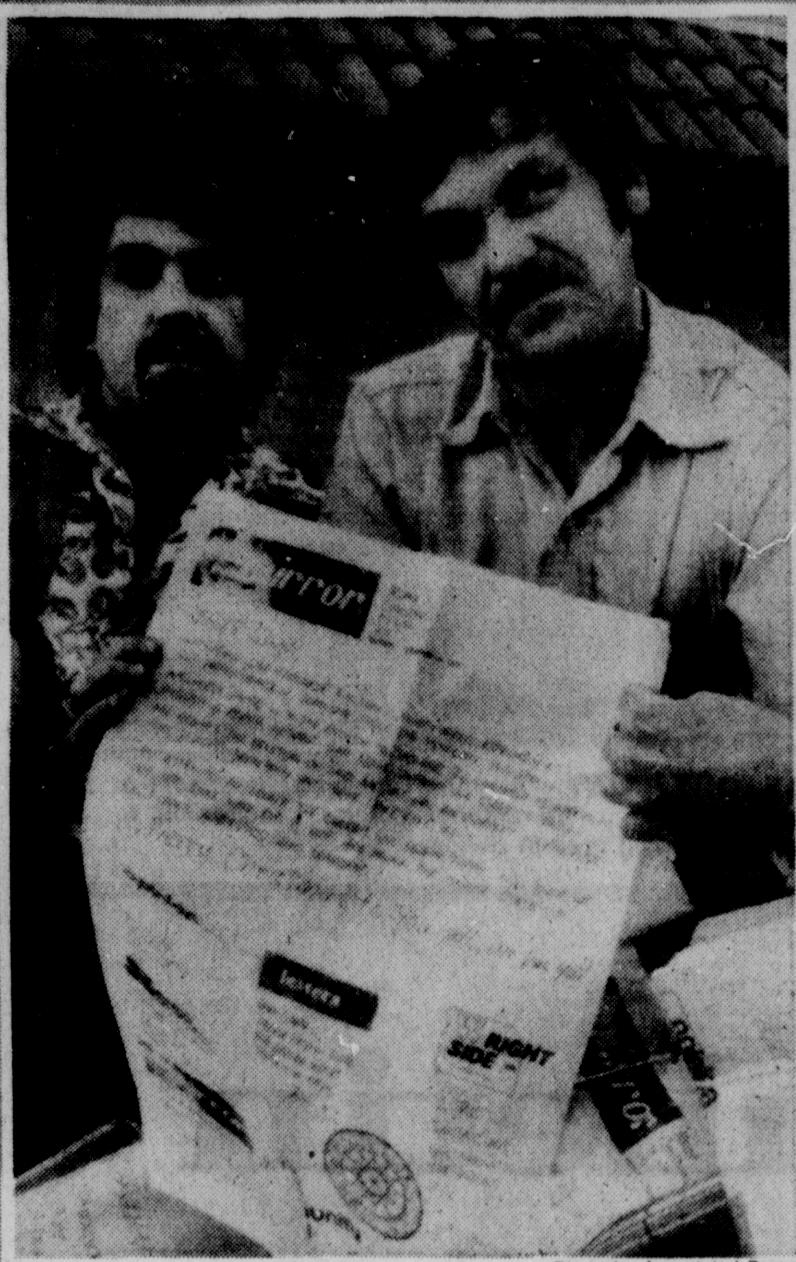


Photo by Associated Press

FRONT PAGE

Editor Lico Costinni (left) and publisher Jim Whitehead display the handwritten front page of the Mirror, the only weekly newspaper in Simi Valley, after the paper was printed without any news copy. Photocomposition veloxes, used in the printing process, were stolen on publication day.

'Grinch' steals Christmas report

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — The Grinch — or someone — has stolen the entire Christmas news report of this rural-suburban area's only weekly newspaper.

The Mirror came out Wednesday with a six-page edition that was blank except for advertising and a notice explaining that all the news and photos were stolen somewhere between typesetting and the press.

"It was the Christmas edition. It was all nice stories and Christmassy things," said Mirror editor Lico Costinni. "There was no blood and guts — mostly human interest."

Lost was a story about a family that found a lost dog, but when they called its owners and offered to return it, the finders' children were heard crying in the background, so the owner agreed to let them keep the dog, Costinni said.

There were stories on the school choir and results of the local Toys for Tots campaign, "several accounts of where Santa stopped and New Year's resolutions for the horoscope," he said.

The news copy was delivered earlier in the week to the composing firm, Omnigraphics of Northridge, but the photocomposition veloxes, which were to be used for making the press plates, were apparently stolen from a mail drop at the Omnigraphics office sometime Tuesday, Costinni said.

The nearly blank pages were run off the presses Wednesday afternoon at the Sunland-Tujunga Record-Ledger, where an astonished pressman exclaimed, "There was nothing on the page!"

Police said no theft report had been filed and they had no idea where to look for the Grinch.

\$1.5 million damage suit won by carpenter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'd gladly trade the money to be able to walk again," said a former carpenter who won more than \$1.5 million in a damage suit over the construction accident that crippled his legs.

Joshua Jackson, 40 of Menlo Park, was awarded \$1,504,145 by a Superior Court jury Wednesday at the end of a civil trial that lasted 10 weeks.

Jackson thanked each of the jurors as they left the courtroom and wished them a merry Christmas.

On March 20, 1973, Jackson was in a construction hoist operated by Clifford Turner when the mechanism failed and the hoist plunged more than four stories to the ground.

Jackson's attorney, Stanley J.

Bell, argued successfully that the accident took place because a coupling broke in the hoist and there was no adequate brake to check the descent.

Found negligent by the jury were Turner, who owned the hoist; Chatman Associates, owners of the Holiday Inn where the accident occurred; Desa Manufacturing and Royal Manufacturing, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, who made the hoist; and the Waldron Division of Midland-Ross of New Brunswick, N.J., which supplied the broken coupling.

Jackson, who is married and the father of a 7-year-old girl, said he had not made any plans on how to spend the money.

"When all that money is gone," he said, "this wheelchair will still be here."

Signed supplement to a Hughes will is revealed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The existence of a signed, handwritten supplement to an unsigned 1938 Howard Hughes will, which could constitute a valid last will and testament, has been revealed by the Los Angeles County attorney's office.

Dep. County Counsel Gordon Treharne petitioned Los Angeles Superior Court on Wednesday to order the special administrator of Hughes' estate to produce the documents.

The supplement, known as a codicil, was reportedly found attached to an unsigned copy of a Hughes will discovered during a search by the Summa Corp., the umbrella company that controlled Hughes' empire. It was reportedly

Gunman steals bus, leads wild chase through L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman has been critically injured after he commandeered a transit bus, ordered all the passengers off, and led police on a wild, gunfire-punctuated chase 10 blocks through busy downtown streets.

The bus roared through several red lights at speeds up to 60 miles per hour Wednesday, striking cars in at least three intersections before it crashed into a beauty parlor.

The gunman, Arthur Raburn, 29, of Carson, was hospitalized in critical

condition with a broken arm and leg, head cuts and internal injuries. He was arrested on suspicion of robbery.

Three other persons suffered minor injuries.

Police said the incident began about 1:50 p.m. when Raburn, waving a gun, flagged down a motorist at the intersection of Vernon and Main Streets and stole her watch.

He then crossed the street, police said, entered a Los Angeles Rapid Transit District bus, and ordered 15

passengers and driver Jimmy Rayford to get out.

Raburn drove north and the bus hit two other cars and came to a temporary stop, police said. When a police car pulled alongside, Raburn allegedly pointed his gun at the officers and they opened fire.

With the police in pursuit, Raburn drove up Main and onto Broadway, forcing drivers and pedestrians onto curbs and sidewalks to avoid being hit. At least four cars were struck along Broadway.

Finally, the bus slammed into the beauty shop, trapping Raburn inside for 15 minutes before he could be freed.

Vivian Lillie, 74, was injured when the bus rammed into the rear of her car. She was hospitalized in good condition.

Guadalupe Maldonado, 23, a beauty parlor customer, was also hospitalized in good condition. "I didn't see the bus hit. I just heard this noise and felt the blow," she said.

...have been going on for several weeks'

Chavez, Teamsters resume talks

KEENE, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez and the Teamsters Union have renewed secret negotiations aimed at settling a decade of jurisdictional battles in California agriculture, Chavez says.

The United Farm Workers leader said Wednesday that he was optimistic about the meetings, but Teamsters declined comment.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who brought the rival unions together for talks last spring, said he was "optimistic and hopeful" about the secret meetings. However, the Democratic governor said neither he nor his office is taking any direct part in the sessions.

In a statement read to news reporters at Chavez' headquarters in Kern County, UFW aide Marc Grossman quoted Chavez as saying:

"Talks between the Teamsters and United Farm Workers have been initiated and have been going on for several weeks. They will continue after the holidays. We are extremely optimistic."

Grossman said he had no other details, and that Chavez would not be available for comment. Grossman did say Chavez had been personally leading the negotiations for his union.

At Teamster headquarters in Burlingame, a secretary said western conference director M.E. Anderson, one of the Teamster officials who has been meeting with Chavez, was the only person who could comment. But, she said, Anderson would not be available this week.

A similar series of secret meetings between the rival unions broke off six months ago after Chavez claimed the Teamsters were not negotiating in good faith.

Sources said the earlier negotiations were aimed at settling a number of lawsuits and dividing up farm labor jobs. At that time, Chavez sought jurisdiction over field workers in exchange for Teamsters jurisdiction over truck and equipment driving jobs. Packing house jobs were a point of contention.

Brown, who last year forged a temporary agreement among Teamsters, UFW and grower groups to enact a secret ballot election law, urged the two unions to meet then. He also met privately with state and national Teamsters leaders during the summer.

Aides to the Democratic governor said the new sessions "are really an extension of the earlier meetings," but that they were resumed by leaders of the two unions without any direct involvement on his part.

If the two unions do reach agreement, it could end their battles for support of workers, which has been one of the major causes of violence and tension in California fields.

But it would not eliminate the complaints of growers, who say Brown's farm labor law, which most growers reluctantly endorsed last year, is stacked against them.

Since August 1975, when the farm labor act took effect, more than 400

state-supervised secret ballot farm labor organizing elections have been conducted.

Chavez, who in 1975 had only a dozen contracts compared to more than 400 held by Teamsters, won the biggest share of those elections. However, very few of the individual farm elections have resulted in new contracts, or in voiding of the old contracts.

Instead, the two unions and growers have carried the battle to other forums, including the state legislature, where grower groups cut off funds for the board for several months, a statewide initiative, which Chavez lost by a 2-1 margin last month, and various administrative and court appeal processes.

The Chavez union, won elections on 197 farms, giving it the right to negotiate contracts covering 20,000 workers. Teamsters won 115 elections affecting about 10,000 workers. Appeals and challenges have tied up about 90 elections.

Advance warning of tanker blast told

LONG BEACH (AP) — A retired Coast Guardsman, working in a drydock near an 810-foot oil tanker when it was ripped apart by an explosion last week, says he heard alarm bells just before the blast.

The testimony of Jerry Sander, 38, was the first to suggest there was any advance warning of the explosion.

Sander told his story during the second day of a special Coast Guard board of inquiry. The inquiry is expected to last all week, although conclusions may not be released for several months, officials say.

The explosion last Friday night aboard the Sansinena killed four persons and injured 50. Five others are missing.

Sander said he and his son Gary, 19, were working in the drydock of the San Pedro Boat Works when they heard "strange noises" and what sounded like "water running into a tank" several minutes before the blast.

Sander said he checked his own fuel lines for a leak, then moments later heard "fire bells" aboard the tanker.

"Almost simultaneously," he said, "I heard a rumble, like a earthquake... Then I saw a flash."

Sander said he looked up and saw "a huge black cobweb in the air," apparently fuel spewing from the tanker. The airborne fuel exploded in a fireball over the tanker.

William Farris, 28, who was sailing his boat about 500 yards from the Sansinena when the blast occurred, said, "We heard what sounded like a large firecracker and saw a white flash. Then we saw a giant flame and steel floating in the air."

"One minute the ship was there, and the next minute it was gone," Farris said.

Farris and his companion picked up three Italian crewmen hurled from the ship by the blast.

Lamar White, dock foreman on duty for Union Oil, which had leased the Liberian-registered ship, said that the explosion consisted of several blasts.

"The first blast broke out all the windows (of his office) and knocked me right out of my chair and onto the floor," White said. "When I got up, the second blast hit, and that's when I saw the fire. The flames were 500 to 600 feet in the air over the center of the ship."

Earlier Wednesday, Capt. Willia Waibel of the Los Angeles Harbor fire detail, said he found "no notation of any violations of our code" during the inspection conducted last week.

Meantime, 300 members of U.S. maritime unions marched along adjacent Cabrillo Beach to protest use by American companies of foreign-flag vessels that they said were "unsafe."

"Had that been an American flag ship with American seamen aboard, I have a feeling he would never have happened," one marcher said.

Amusement park will be changed; opens Jan. 5**Troubled hijacker's story unveiled after surrender**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The portrait of a troubled aircraft worker, tormented by the tragic

death of his infant son, began to emerge as Palm Hinnant prepared to face arraignment today on charges

stemming from a 14-hour, terror-filled drama with two hostages aboard a jet airliner.

"It's too late for me now. I'm just trying to get away from what's bugging me," the 37-year-old Hinnant said cryptically, a short time before he surrendered to face charges of kidnaping, attempted extortion and assault.

Hinnant, held up a DC8 jetliner outside the United Airlines maintenance shops at San Francisco International Airport, gave up Wednesday morning and freed his hostages. He had commandeered the plane at 4:20 p.m. PST Tuesday and demanded a crew to fly it to the East Coast.

But Richard Funk, one of the hostages, said, "I don't think he wanted to go any place. I think maybe he just wanted to get the plane up in the air and have us all crash and be killed."

Funk was cut several times by a hunting knife Hinnant carried. He radioed authorities that he was "bleeding all over the cockpit," but later said the slashings "didn't hurt much. He (Hinnant) didn't really want to hurt me. He was just trying to make his point."

Funk said Hinnant, a divorced father of two, showed concern over the wounds, gave him aspirin and a blanket and ordered him to lie down on the floor. Later Hinnant wanted Funk to hold his hand out the plane window so he could shoot off some of Funk's fingers.

Funk, 38, a maintenance service manager, said Hinnant's mood often shifted during the night-long negotiations. Once while smoking marijuana and listening to a radio newscast, he described himself as emotionally disturbed, Funk said Hinnant became a wild man, screaming and viciously slashing the air with his knife.

Admittedly "scared to death," Funk said he kept talking to Hinnant in fear he might otherwise start shooting with the automatic pistol and revolver he carried. "I learned more about psychology in one night than in all the psychology classes I've ever had," he said. "I was just trying to survive."

**APARTMENT LIVING**

Some cats just have it better than others. Example: Jag, left, and Ziggy, center, a pair of 9-month-old brothers, and another cat named Rosa. They are owned by John Ruxton of Salinas, who built these three "apartments" for them in his front yard. Great for watching the world go by, and a great place for shelter in case some unfriendly pooch shows up.

Claims it is result of swine flu shot

Paralyzed man files \$5.45 million suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who says he became paralyzed from the neck down after receiving a swine flu vaccination is suing four drug manufacturers for \$5.45 million.

Wayne Young, 58, a probation and parole officer, "took the swine flu shot and it caused paralysis of his entire body from the neck down.... The doctors have told us that it caused it," his lawyer, Gene Stipe, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, health officials in Pennsylvania reported that a man there has died of Guillain-Barre

Syndrome, bringing to at least eight the number of persons killed by the paralytic disease after receiving swine flu shots.

The possibility of a connection between the shot and the disease caused suspension of the national immunization program on Dec. 16.

Stipe said Young's suit is directed against the four drug companies that shipped swine flu vaccine to Oklahoma. He identified them as Parke-Davis and Co., Merrell-National, Wyeth Laboratories and Merck-Sharp and Dohme.

Stipe said that once proceedings

begin in the case in January he expects to determine which of the companies produced the vaccine taken by Young Nov. 5, then drop the other companies from the suit.

Stipe said he mailed the suit to U.S. District Court for the eastern district of Oklahoma in Muskogee Wednesday. He said he knew of no similar suits.

Doctors have determined that Young is suffering from Guillain-Barre Syndrome, Stipe said. Dr. C.K. Holland, Young's personal physician, refused to tell a reporter whether the ailment had been

diagnosed as Guillain-Barre.

Young, who is hospitalized in McAlester in eastern Oklahoma, said he was unable to walk when he awoke Nov. 21, one day after he went bird hunting. His paralysis worsened through the day.

Stipe said that even if Young's paralysis is temporary, as doctors have said is the case with Guillain-Barre, the suit will go forward.

"We're asking that he be paid damages because of the disability and pain and suffering... even if it's temporary," Stipe said. "I can't think of a worse ordeal."

State epidemiologist Armond Start said there have been six cases of persons developing Guillain-Barre syndrome in Oklahoma. He refused to comment on Young's case, but he said the Oklahomans suffering from the syndrome are "all recovering."

The Pennsylvania victim of the syndrome was Albert McIlvain, 65, of East Butler, who died Dec. 19 from respiratory complications, state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said.

Bachman said McIlvain received a combined A-Victoria and swine flu shot Oct. 26 during a campaign to

vaccinate the elderly. He was admitted to Butler Hospital Nov. 8.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said its latest reports counted 172 persons stricken with the syndrome, of whom seven had died, not including the Pennsylvania man. The CDC said 99 had received flu vaccine, 67 had not, and the status of six was unknown.

The syndrome causes temporary weakness of limbs, loss of sensation, difficulty in breathing and more serious paralysis. It kills about 5 percent of its victims, according to the latest studies.

Cabinet nominee would put further limits on weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Harold Brown, named President-elect Carter's defense secretary, has called for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitation agreement that would curb improvements in weapons as well as their numbers.

This is not the case under the current strategic arms limitation talks, or SALT, agreement, so both countries have been pushing ahead with development of more effective strategic missiles and bombers since that agreement was signed in 1972.

"Without such limits, the race for more will turn into a race for better," Brown has said. "Moreover, a qualitative race can be even more unstable than a quantitative race."

Brown has not yet spoken in detail of his plans as defense secretary, but some of his views are apparent from comments made before his nomination by Carter.

Brown, a technical member of the U.S. SALT negotiating team during the Nixon and Ford administrations, expressed his strategic arms views in a talk last year at the Soviet Academy of Science's Institute of U.S. Studies in Moscow.

As defense secretary, Brown will exert more influence on ne-

gotiations, deadlocked for months, on a new arms limitation agreement. The talks resume after Carter's inauguration.

Brown suggested limiting the number of missiles or bombers that could be modernized or replaced each year. He also proposed restricting the number of new strategic weapons systems that could be introduced during each five-year period, as well as curbing the number of missile tests that could be conducted each year.

"With such limits," Brown argued, "development and deployment will proceed more slowly and those carried out on each side will offer less justification for the other side to react and start its own new programs."

Brown, a nuclear physicist involved in strategic weapons issues since the 1960s, urged early action to reduce the ceilings on the number of launchers below levels that were agreed on at Vladivostok in 1974 by President Ford and Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev. This agreement permits 2,400 strategic weapons launchers on each side, including a maximum of 1,320 with multiple warheads.

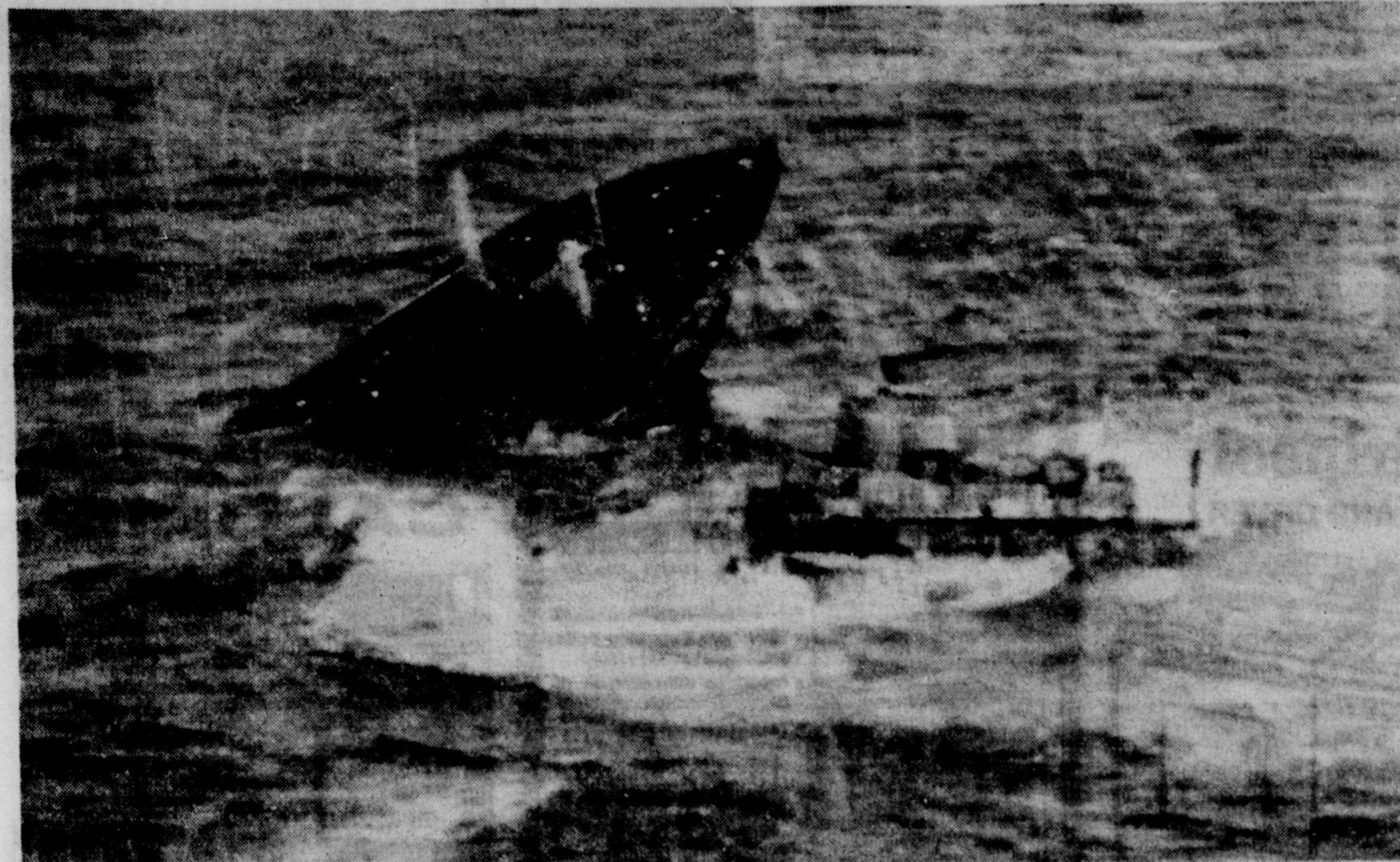


Photo by Associated Press

VESSEL BREAKS UP

The Liberian oil tanker Argo Merchant lies aground Wednesday with its bow sticking out of the water and the stern stuck on the shoals off Nantucket Island. The vessel dumped most of its 7.6 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic Ocean.

Massachusetts governor raps Coast Guard

'Worst oil spill in U.S. history'

BOSTON (AP) — Strongly criticizing the Coast Guard's handling of the stranded oil tanker Argo Merchant, Massachusetts' lieutenant governor says the worst oil spill in U.S. history "did not have to happen."

Thomas P. O'Neill III told a congressional hearing into the spill Wednesday night that he was "incredulous" that the Coast Guard had no specially trained personnel ready to deal with such a grounding.

Coast Guard divers were to attempt to examine the tanks of the split-up tanker today to see whether any of its 7.6 million gallons of thick oil remained unspilled.

As the oil drifted out to sea in a

comical slick more than 100 miles long, scientists began studying its effects, fishermen dreaded financial ruin and the state cried for help.

Only the bow section of the 64-foot Liberian ship remained afloat over a shoal off Nantucket Island. It was settling into the sea at a 40-degree angle and was expected to disappear sometime today, according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

The middle section was out of sight, and the stern, firmly embedded in the sandy shoal, was barely visible above the waves.

The National Weather Service predicted relatively calm seas up to five feet in the area today. Winds

were expected to shift slightly to the southwest and reach 15 to 20 knots.

Those conditions, the Coast Guard said, would keep the oil moving away from the beaches of Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod and onto the rich fishing grounds of the Georges Bank.

The vessel, which split amidships Tuesday in stormy seas up to 15 feet, divided again Wednesday, forward of the pilot house.

The Argo Merchant ran onto a shoal 27 miles southeast of Nantucket 10 days ago enroute from Venezuela to Salem, Mass.

Captain George Papadopoulos gave a deposition behind closed

doors Wednesday on the circumstances of the grounding. He testified in two civil suits by Cape Cod fishermen who ask \$120 million in damages they claim the spill will cause to fishing grounds.

A spokesman for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said federal officials were asked to provide relief for the economic losses expected from the spill. President Ford also was asked to declare a state of emergency in the area to make those affected eligible for federal funds.

Estimates of the damage were \$160 million to the state's fishing industry and \$75 million to tourism.

No incentive to hold down soaring health care costs

they have little reason to demand or shop for lower prices, according to the report.

It said insurance companies operate in a regulated market where they are able to set their rates to recover their costs, no matter how high.

Health care providers have no incentive to hold down prices, either, it added.

The result is that health care costs have gone up an average of 11.8 percent per year for the past 10 years, according to the report. Health expenditures now account for 8.3 percent of the national economic output, compared to 5.9 percent 10 years ago.

"Like a seamless web, the

separate, individual decisions made by thousands of health care providers are, aggregate, too costly to society," the report said.

The council said that more government action in the health care field would do little or nothing to hold costs down. A universal government insurance program would probably tend to increase costs, it predicted.

Instead, it said the best hope for reducing costs lay with private decisions by individuals, corporations and labor unions.

It cited one program in Phoenix, where the Motorola Corp., rather than provide health insurance to its employees, has begun to process and pay claims directly, giving it a direct incentive to hold costs down.

But would not otherwise identify the establishment.

The package, a manila envelope about a half-inch thick, was turned over to the FBI by the Russians. When opened, it was found to contain copies of classified U.S. government papers and an anonymous note with an offer to sell classified information to Soviet agents.

The FBI said it was addressed to "the Soviet Resident," a term in Soviet intelligence parlance for the senior intelligence official.

The papers in the package were described as samples of what could be expected to follow, the FBI said. The envelope also contained detailed instructions on how to make a clandestine payment of \$200,000, the agency said.

The FBI was waiting when Moore arrived at the scene of the payoff, the agency said.

FBI spokesman Homer Boynton said some of the documents in the package were classified secret, but he refused to say what information they held. He said, however, that he believed none of the documents had a classification higher than secret.

Moore retired from the agency about the same time that former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger ordered a cutback in manpower. Some employees forced into early retirement expressed bitterness over the order.

Moore was arraigned Wednesday evening before a U.S. magistrate in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

The agency said the Soviet facility was not its embassy.

Hundreds at services for Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, who was one of the nation's most powerful politicians, was eulogized at his funeral as a man to whom political power was not most important.

"He was known everywhere as a man of power and inevitably that meant political power," the Rev. Gilbert Graham, a family friend, told the congregation at the services for Daley on Wednesday. "I know he would have placed that far down on his list of priorities."

President-elect Carter, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Democratic National Committee chairman Robert Strauss and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were among the more than 1,200 mourners who crowded into the Nativity of Our Lord Church on Chicago's Southside section of Bridgeport where Daley was born and lived with his family.

Daley, mayor for 21 years and leader of one of the nation's most powerful political machines, died Monday of a heart attack in his doctor's office. He was 74.

Beginning Tuesday at noon, more than 100,000 people filed past Daley's open coffin. He lay in state until 5 a.m. Wednesday, when the church doors were closed so a security check could be made before Carter's arrival.

Television crews and reporters stood outside in the bitter cold and listened to the services over loudspeakers. Daley's family had asked that reporters not be allowed inside the church.

Daley was buried at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in the suburb of Worth as hundreds of spectators lined the adjacent streets.

With the passing of Daley, other leaders have been mapping strategy for what may turn out to be a political donnybrook unparalleled in Chicago's history.

Valley crime

Man dies of beating

An unidentified La Puente man died Wednesday afternoon in County-USC Medical Center of injuries he suffered in an attack in Valinda Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

The man, 43 years old, was not identified because deputies have been unable to locate his relatives and tell them of his death. They are thought to be out of state.

Meanwhile, Arturo Alfaro, 25, of Valinda, has been released from jail after the district attorney's office declined to issue a complaint against him in connection with the victim's death, detectives said. Alfaro had been arrested early in the investigation.

The victim was injured fatally in an altercation at Van Weg Street and Homeward Avenue, detectives said. The reason for the dispute has not been determined, they added.

Body still unidentified

The body of a man found drowned and with his hands taped behind his back remained unidentified today — four days after being discovered floating in Puddingstone Lake in San Dimas.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said no arrests have been made and no motive for the victim's apparently being placed in the lake has been discovered.

The victim was black, 45 to 55 and had gray hair and a mustache and wore overalls and a brown shirt.

Wounded man critical

A young Covina man, wounded Tuesday night in a Pomona alley, remained in critical condition this morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital.

The victim, Thomas B. Hernandez, 19, was shot in the head and a companion, a 15-year-old Pomona youth, was wounded in the leg.

Police said the pair was pushing a car into the alley near Ninth Street and Park Avenue when there was a fusillade of shots and they were hit.

The car later was reported stolen. No arrests have been made.

Car used in assault

A man and a woman booked in the West End Jail are accused of running down a FedMart security officer attempting to arrest them for shoplifting Wednesday afternoon.

Brenda Mae Parlas, 26, of San Bernardino, and Gerald David Sage, 36, 210 S. Fern St., Ontario, were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Ontario police said that the couple was stopped by security officer Barron McNulty, 20, in the parking lot. He wanted to question them about some items taken from the store. McNulty said they started their car and backed up. He was struck by the open door and knocked to the ground, suffering minor injuries.

The car then sped off southbound on Mountain Avenue, but finally was stopped by Montclair police coming in to assist.

Both occupants were taken into custody.

Pair robs pizza place

Two young men, one armed with a revolver, robbed the Red Devil Pizza at 1006 W. Mission Blvd. in Pomona Wednesday night.

Employees David C. Sanderson, 18, and Michael Tracy, 20, said the pair entered at about 8:15 and one pulled the pistol. The victims were forced to lie on the floor while the intruders looted the cash register. Then the gunman placed the muzzle of the revolver to Sanderson's head and demanded his wallet. After getting it, the pair ran from the shop.

The armed man was described as black, 20 to 22, six feet tall weighing 135 pounds. He wore a dark-gray trenchcoat and a knit cap.

Obituaries

Carlton Pomeroy

Carlton Vernon "Verne" Pomeroy of 5064 Gettysburg St., Chino, died Wednesday at Doctors Hospital Montclair following a long period of failing health.

Mr. Pomeroy was born Feb. 1, 1893, in Croswell, Mich. He came to California 60 years ago from Michigan. He had lived in San Bernardino County 40 years.

From 1959 to 1966, Mr. Pomeroy served as manager of the Chino Chamber of Commerce. At the time of his death, he was the senior citizen adviser to Sen. Ruben S. Avila, D-32nd Dist.

He was a charter member of the Chino Kiwanis and Toastmaster clubs.

In 1964, Mr. Pomeroy was named Chino's "Man of the Year" and cited for his civic work. He had served as a director to the San Bernardino County Council of Community Service, the West End Family Counseling Service and the Chino Neighborhood House.

He had been chairman of the Salvation Army Relief Fund in Chino and for many years worked with the West End United Fund.

During 1973-74, he was supervisor of the Home Aid Health Program, a San



CARLTON POMEROY

Bernardino County program for senior citizen care.

Before moving to Chino he was in banking in San Francisco and Fresno, and also in the wholesale poultry business.

Mr. Pomeroy was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, Ina E.; a daughter, Patricia Ruth, both of Chino; two grandchildren, Robert Jordan of Upland and Linda Gail Scheier of Montclair; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Griffith Mortuary Chapel in Chino. There will be an entombment service Monday at 11 a.m. at the Pomona Mausoleum.

Officials will be the Rev. Robert Stewart and the Rev. Stanley Creighton.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Pomeroy's name to the Salem Christian Home for the Handicapped in Ontario.

Buchanan

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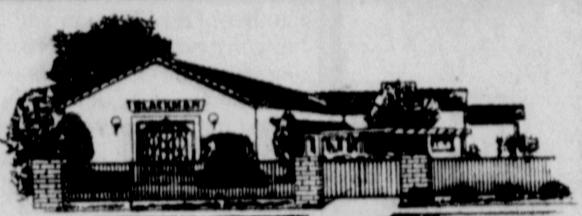
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Jacob Bruesch

Jacob J. Bruesch of 701 Belleview Ave., San Dimas died at his home Monday following a brief illness.

Mr. Bruesch was born April 1, 1893 in Cleveland County, Okla. He had been a California resident for 61 years and had lived in the valley area for 53 years. He worked in all phases of the orange packing industry, and was foreman of the San Dimas Orange Association packing house from 1944 to 1963.

He is survived by his widow, Lydia; a daughter, Mrs. Ena Butterfield of Whittier; two sons, Rulin of Memphis, Tenn. and Mark Putnam of San Dimas; a brother, Jim of La Verne; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Daniels of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Margaret Mayfield of Pomona and Mrs. Blanche Rogers of Chino; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his widow, Ina E.; a daughter, Patricia Ruth, both of Chino; two grandchildren, Robert Jordan of Upland and Linda Gail Scheier of Montclair; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Oakdale Memorial Chapel, Oakdale Cemetery, Glendora. Burial will follow.

Ira Hill

Ira (Bud) Hill of 310 N. Mills Ave., Claremont, died Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Hill was born April 6, 1896 in Blue Mound, Kan., and had resided in Claremont since 1927. He was employed with the City of Claremont street department for 32 years and was a member of the Claremont volunteer fire department for 29 years. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War I.

Besides his widow, Maye, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ena Butterfield of Whittier; two sons, Rulin of Memphis, Tenn. and Mark Putnam of San Dimas; a brother, Jim of La Verne; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Daniels of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Margaret Mayfield of Pomona and Mrs. Blanche Rogers of Chino; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. Services will conclude in the chapel and private entombment made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Adrienne Ward

Adrienne Pauline Ward of 405 N. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario, was buried Wednesday at Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Mrs. Ward died Saturday in the San Bernardino County Hospital following a long illness.

She was born June 11, 1914 in Tennessee. She had lived in Ontario 10 years.

Surviving are seven sons, Dennis, Albert, Jerry, Denny, Guy, Jack and Herb; one daughter, Cheri; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Penny Calinsky

Penny Calinsky of 922 S. Golden Prados Drive, Diamond Bar, died Sunday at the San Dimas Community Hospital.

Mrs. Calinsky was born Nov. 6, 1942 in Rochester, Mich. She had lived in Diamond Bar two years. She was a secretary for the Pomona Unified School District.

Surviving are her husband, Gary A.; a daughter, Holly; a son, Guy, all of Diamond Bar; her parents, Margorie and Robert Edmundson of Glendora; and Sharalyn McGargor both of San Diego.

Services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. Services will conclude in the chapel and private entombment made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona today from 2 to 9 p.m.

four sisters, Valerie Summers and Randi and Leslie Ann Edmundson, all of Glendora and Deborah Graham of England.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Diamond Bar Northminster Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn Covina Hills.

Kidnapping trial set

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge has set trial for Feb. 22 for two men and a woman charged with kidnapping record company executive Lou Adler from his Malibu home Sept. 1.

Adler and another employee were freed unharmed after a \$25,000 ransom was paid.

Charged with conspiracy, burglary and kidnapping for the purpose of robbery are Sandor Nagy, 38, of Point Dume; Zoltan Laslow Kakash, 38, of Arleta; and Veronika Franovich, 26, of Torrance.

Funerals

Samuel Coker

Funeral services for Samuel J. Coker of San Dimas were held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of the Recessional, Forest Lawn Glendale.

He was born in 1904 in Idaho and had resided in San Dimas for 16 years. Before his retirement, he was an executive vice president with A.S.M.E. Presser Vessels. He died Dec. 16 in a Glendora convalescent hospital.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; a daughter, Sydney of Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Scrivner of Arcadia.

Following the funeral service, burial was in Forest Lawn Glendale.

Jack Butz

Services for Jack L. Butz of 1250 Leborgne St., La Puente, will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona. Services will conclude in the chapel and private burial made in Pomona Cemetery.

PB editor is elected Rotary chief

Joe Gendron, editor of the Progress Bulletin, has been named president-elect of Pomona Rotary Club for 1978-79. He will succeed Fred Freshling of Betsy Ross Ice Cream Co., who will start his one-year term next July 1.

Gendron, a 10-year Rotarian, has been club secretary for the past two years.

Elected to the board of directors at the annual meeting earlier this month were Bill Braden, Bob Burwell, and Beau Davison. They will serve three-year terms each. President Jim Piatt appointed John Cashion to the board to fill the unexpired term of Ben Wilson.

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145/10 27 ⁸⁸	155/13 34 ⁸⁸	165/14 38 ⁸⁸	185/14 46 ⁸⁸
155/12 34 ⁸⁸	165/14 37 ⁸⁸	165/14 42 ⁸⁸	185/15 41 ⁸⁸
145/13 32 ⁸⁸	175/13 40 ⁸⁸	175/14 45 ⁸⁸	185/15 46 ⁸⁸

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175/13 34 ⁸⁸	185/14 33 ⁸⁸	FR78/14 42 ⁸⁸
185/14 33 ⁸⁸	195/14 33 ⁸⁸	JR7

O-M kindergarten program will be discussed Jan. 5

The Ontario-Montclair School District will hold parents' meetings Jan. 5 to discuss the Early Admission to kindergarten program.

The first meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the Hawthorne School library, 705 W. Hawthorne St., Ontario. A second meeting will take place at 2 p.m. in the Ontario-Montclair School District board room, 950 W. D St., Ontario. Interested citizens who cannot make these daytime meetings may attend one at 7:30 p.m. that same day in the board room. Before a child is admitted into the program, the parent or legal guardian must attend a conference where the advantages and disadvantages of early admission are reviewed. The parent must also give written permission to have the child admitted in the program.

In order to be eligible for early admission to kindergarten, a child must turn 5 years old between Dec. 2, 1976 and April 15, 1977. While children cannot be accepted before reaching age 5, they may be registered up to 90 days prior to their fifth birthday.

It was the intent of the board of trustees in approving this early admission to kindergarten policy, that it primarily be beneficial for the child. The program is also dependent upon the number of requests for admittance and available space. This will not replace attendance in regular kindergarten during the next school year.

Christmas services

The FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH of Pomona will have a candlelight and musical service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The church choir will present six Christmas anthems. Pastor N. J. Boer will present a sermon, "The Triumph of The Skies."

The congregation will conclude the service with the traditional candle-lighting ceremony.

On Christmas Day, a festival service will start at 9 a.m. with Holy Communion. The senior choir will present the Christmas cantata, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem."

Midnight Mass will be concelebrated by the Rev. Msgr. William Barry and other priests of OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION CHURCH in Claremont at midnight Friday.

The combined children's and adult choirs of the church under the direction of John Wheeler, choir master, will sing.

Earlier Masses on Christmas Eve will be celebrated at 5:30 p.m., with music by the two choirs, and at 7 p.m.

Christmas Day Masses will be celebrated at 7:30

Bridge by Jacobys

NORTH		23	
▲ 8 5 4	▲ 7 3		
♥ 5 3	♥ K 9 8 7		
♦ K Q 9 7 5 4	♦ 8 3		
♣ 10 3	♣ A K J 8 2		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A K J 10 9			
♥ A 10 6 2			
♦ A J			
♣ 9 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — K ♦			

By OSWALD

and

JAMES JACOBY

North really scraped the bottom of the barrel to dig up his raise to two spades. Fortunately, South had a mighty sound rebid to the game contract, so there was some play for it.

South won the diamond lead with his ace and noted that East had dropped the eight spot. It looked like the start of an echo to show a doubleton. There didn't seem to be much chance of getting a discard on the 10 that could be established.

However, South found a way to give himself an extra chance. He cashed his ace and jack of trumps and then led his jack of diamonds.

Congress

The Continental Congress authorized a lottery in 1776 to pay for the Revolutionary War.

First
Lutheran Church
1751 N. Park Ave.
Pomona 622-5615

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 P.M. Family Service with Carols and Candle-lighting

CHRISTMAS DAY
9:00 A.M. Festival Service with Holy Communion
Choir Cantata: "HOW FAR IS IT TO BETHLEHEM?" -R. Nelson

Norbert J. Boer, Pastor

Good Shepherd
Lutheran Church
(LCA)
1700 N. Towne, Claremont
Rev. William S. Dorn

Christmas Eve

7:00 p.m. Family Festival Service, youth and adult choirs. Special message for children.
11:00 p.m. Service of Light! Shepherd Singers. Cello and piano meditation.



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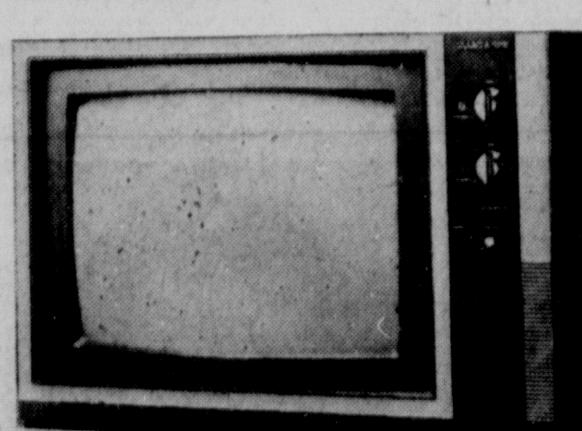
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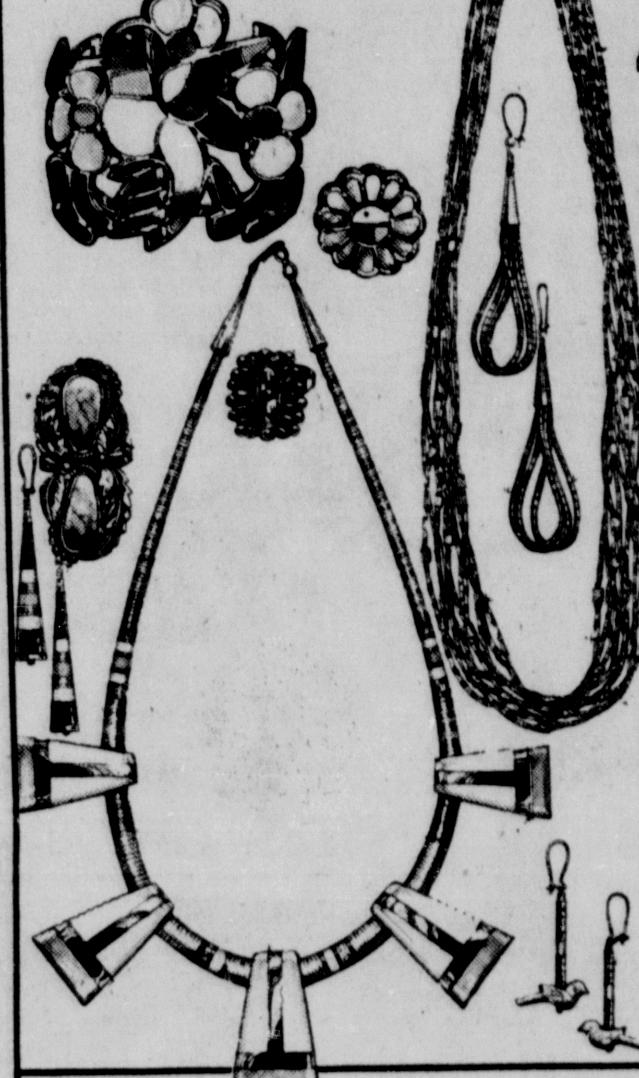


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Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Special of the Week

tomorrow's the last day for personalized ornaments

Tomorrow's Christmas Eve! Has everyone in your family, and all your special friends, received their very own personalized ornament from you? We're engraving these delightful gold-tone ornaments with your name and date, to make Christmas '76 one to remember for years to come. They also make the most clever package tie-ons, to delight everyone from 2 to 92. Priced 1.25-2.00 each. Our gift to you? The engraving!

Gift Court

On campus...

Robert L. Borrelli of Claremont, chairman of the mathematics department at HARVEY MUDD COLLEGE, has received the certificate of outstanding achievement in recognition of his volunteer fund-raising service to Stanford University.

The certificate is awarded to the top 10 or 20 individuals among the Stanford Annual Fund's thousands of volunteers each year for significant contributions to that portion of the University's huge fund-raising effort. Winners are recognized for achievements in one or more of three general areas: leadership, creativity, and implementation.

Presentations are made at an annual volunteer conference on the Stanford campus.

Robert G. Turnbull of Ohio State University will discuss "Platonic and Aristotelian Philosophies of Science" at PITZER COLLEGE, 8 p.m. on Jan. 4. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The lecture, which will be in the Founder's Room of McConnell Center, is the fourth of seven programs in the Pitzer College Scholar and Artist Series. Scheduled for Jan. 12 are pianist Tom Constanten; The Pickle Family Jugglers from San Francisco; a reading of an excerpt from Gertrude Stein's "Tender Buttons" and a reenactment of Frances Scott Key composing the national anthem from the deck of a battleship.

Turnbull, chairman of the Ohio State University department of philosophy, is a scholar of ancient philosophy.

Ronald A. Milzer of Denver, Colo. a POMONA COLLEGE senior, received a Distinguished Youth Award for his work with the Army Corps of Engineers at the Pentagon last summer.

Pomona College President David Alexander presented the award in behalf of the U.S. Army. Milzer was commended "for ready acceptance of job responsibilities, initiative and industry, outstanding attitude and dependability, and high quality in work performance during assignment to the Army Summer Employment Program."

LA VERNE COLLEGE has opened registration for programs in yoga, body conditioning and figure control and dance.

Yoga meets Mondays, Jan. 10 through March 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Instructor Diane Arroyo will place emphasis on flexibility, relaxation and diet. Miss Arroyo, who also teaches Hatha Yoga for West Covina Recreation Department, received her degree in Yoga Teacher Training at Spa Rio Caliente, Mexico.

Body conditioning and figure control begins Jan. 10 until April 7. Meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m., the class will achieve its goal through aerobic dancing, exercise to music and the proper use of light-weights. Suzanne Worthington, instructor, has four years experience with body conditioning classes.

Dance starts Feb. 1 for an 8-week session, meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor Lucille Zabel, a part-time instructor at LVC, is president of the dance division of the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Further information on programs and fees may be obtained by calling La Verne College's community services, 593-7247.

A 30-program series, "The Most Revealing Book of the Bible," is being produced as an inaugural radio project by LA VERNE COLLEGE'S newly created Communication Department.

Narrated and taught by Vernard Eller, LVC professor of religion, the programs are based on Eller's recent book of the same name, according to Robert Miller, producer and instructor of television and radio at the college.

"We'll distribute the series in two different forms and for two different uses," said Miller. It will be available to both educational and commercial radio stations and will also sell as a set of cassettes for use in church or school groups.

"In either form," said Miller, "students may take the course for college credit by registering through La Verne."

The series will also appeal to the interested listener who chooses to follow it on his own without enrolling in the course, added Miller.



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Second Council District



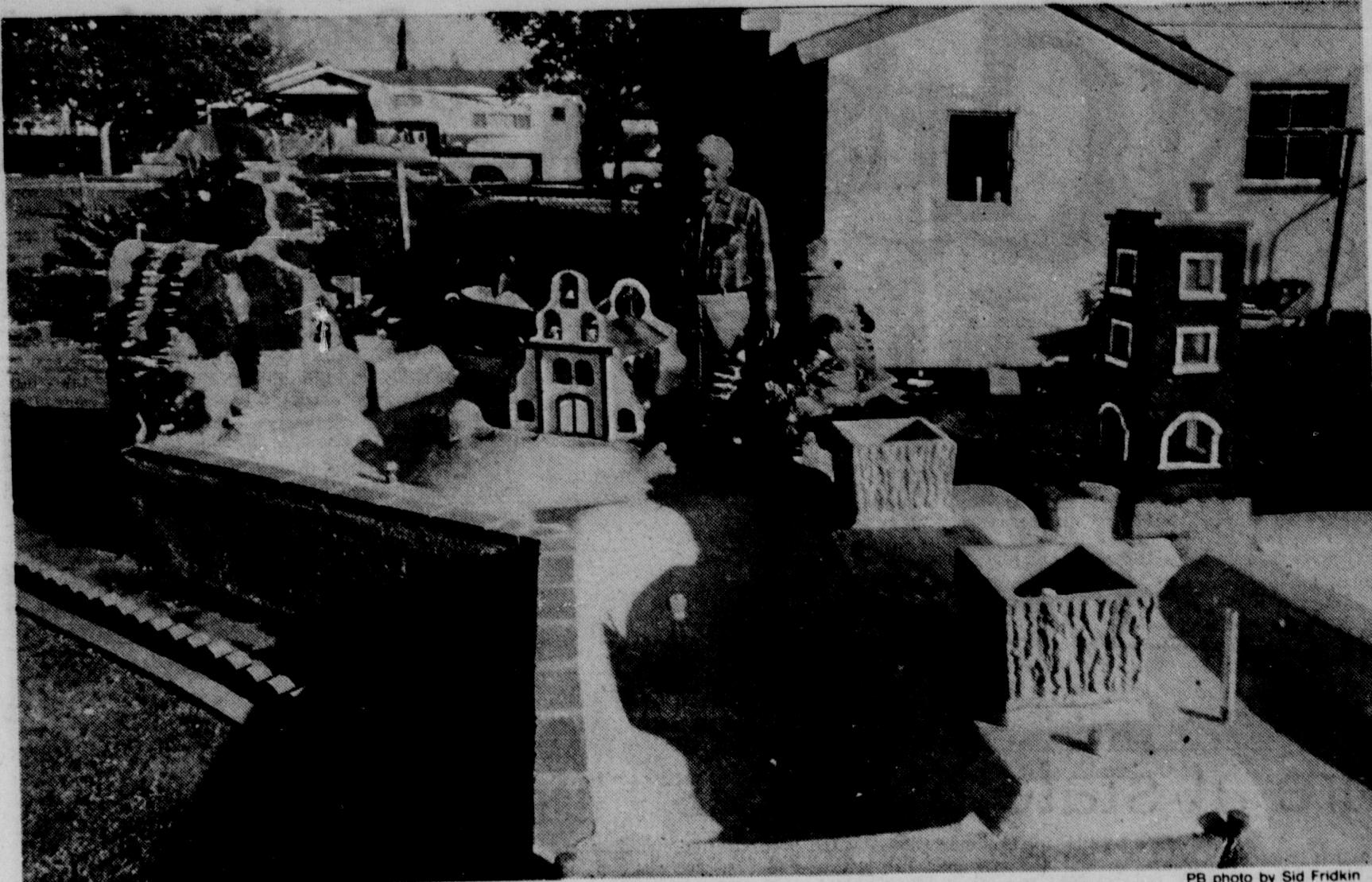
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MAYOR



BENJAMIN OCHOA, JR.
Councilman
Third Council District



CHARLES W. BADER
Vice Mayor
Fourth Council District



VENICE IN POMONA

Paul Della Pelle surveys some of the minor jobs still to be performed on the fountain he has constructed in the backyard of his Pomona

home. Church to Della Pelle's right is based on one in his home town in Italy. At extreme right is lighthouse with working light.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Pomona man turns his backyard into showcase, featuring fountain

By DAN NIEBRUGGE
PB Staff Writer

Perhaps it's his dislike of the chores and duties required to tend a backyard covered with grass or simply the native artist residing inside him, but 78-year-old Paul Della Pelle, 1096 San Bernardino Ave., Pomona has been busy since last summer turning his home into a showcase.

The principal feature of Della Pelle's remodeling efforts since he returned here a year ago from Wilmington, Del. is a large brick and cement fountain occupying the center stage in the backyard of his corner lot.

"I don't know how many man hours I have in it," he said. "I've worked on it just about every day from 7 or 8 in the morning until dark since last June."

Della Pelle says his present fountain, which he hopes to put the finishing touches on in the next few weeks, doesn't hold a candle to one he built two years ago at his Delaware home. He said he got the idea for the one in Delaware when development of land bordering his property resulted in drainage problems for his backyard.

"Landscaping out behind us created some pretty large hills. When the first rain came the water just came pouring down out of them."

From that, a drainage wall grew and from that a rock garden which soon became a fountain, was fashioned.

His present fountain in Pomona has fascinated both

neighbors and neighbor's children since he started work on it last summer. He estimates he has about \$500 in materials tied up in it with high costs of more ornate materials causing him to change his plans slightly in some areas. A 4-foot-high lighthouse on the fountain was originally planned to be built of glass brick. Cement and wood were substituted.

An electrician since 1919, Della Pelle says he just carried the plans for the fountain in his head as he was building it. A walkway coming out of the house is bordered by two large planters in which he will plant his vegetable garden. To the east of these are the four pools and their fountains. Two fountains rise from planter bowls set in the concrete. Two others are fashioned from miniature mountains built with chicken wire, cement, sandstone and volcanic black rock.

Between the two mountains is a miniature church which Della Pelle says is based on the design of St. Anthony's in his home town, Penna, Italy, and beyond that the miniature lighthouse. The entire structure is made of cement blocks, cement and plaster and painted white where the water will flow.

When complete, the fountain will be surrounded on one side by the vegetable garden and on the other by his flowers. It can be filled from a garden hose and operated by an electric pump which Della Pelle has already installed.

Three injured in Ontario accident

Three persons were injured when two cars collided on Euclid Avenue near Riverside Drive in Ontario Wednesday afternoon, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Tamara Marie VanLeelwen, 16, of 8261 Schaefer Ave., Ontario, a driver

of one of the vehicles, was treated and released from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland following the accident.

Barbara Jean Taylor, 30, of 961 W. Arrow Highway, Upland, and her daughter, Latonya, 9, were treated

for minor injuries and later released from Kaiser Hospital in Fontana.

Police said that the Ontario woman's car, southbound on Euclid Avenue, was struck from behind by the Upland woman's vehicle.

Pomona fire

A fire late Wednesday afternoon, started by a candle, caused \$11,500 damage to a Pomona home.

Valerie Kohler, 896 E. Sixth St., entered her living room to discover that a candle left burning in the corner had ignited the curtains.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000 to the structure and \$1,500 to the contents.

Ideas for last-minute shoppers

By ED PRATHER
PB Staff Writer

Except for those who have been lost in a swamp, or in a gullotness torpor since that last half-pound serving of Thanksgiving turkey, it should come as no surprise that Saturday is Christmas.

That means it is crisis time for that most bizarre American consumer, that paragon of procrastination, that slothful patron of the purchasing arts, that languid perquisitor of picked-over products: the last-minute shopper.

If your loved one wants more than a peck on the cheek and a novel excuse, such as "I've been held against my will by a band of gypsies," then it's time to drop your last issue of Life, grab your credit cards and hit the aisles.

For guidance we offer words of advice from some of Santa's helpers around town, otherwise known as department store managers, on the most popular (and more importantly still available) items gracing the shelves this year.

—Brands Dept. Store, 2255 N. Garey Ave., Pomona, the Uncandie, from \$3 to \$12.

—Montgomery Ward, 9050 Central Ave., Montclair, television pong game, \$69.95.

—Nash's, 450 Pomona Mall East, Pomona, Sunbeam Frypan "Multi-cooker," \$16.88.

—J. C. Penney's, Montclair Plaza, digital watch by

Texas Instruments, \$19.95.

—Sears, 1600 E. Holt Ave., Kenmore Microwave Oven, from \$188.

—Buffums, Second Street and Palomares Avenue, Pomona, Courroc tray, from \$15 to \$30.

If one of those won't fit the bill, Santa's helpers are eager to help you find something that will.

But if, by chance, your eleventh hour foray still leaves you short, here are a few ideas that cost you nothing, except perhaps a kick in the shins and loss of your self-dignity:

Tell your loved one that a unique and expensive gift is on its way from a New York mail-order house. What with the current status of the mail system, they won't expect anything until February, which gives you five more weeks to shop.

Or — tastefully wrap an empty box and then, with all your might, try and convince the recipient that it REALLY is the thought that counts.

Or — explain to your friends that, being the charitable sort, you have made a donation in their names to the local Foundation for the Advancement of Kosher Eskimos (F.A.K.E.).

If that doesn't impress them, buy yourself a one-way bus ticket out of town. That will.

If nothing else, give your loved one a flow-through tea bag. That way you won't be the only thing in hot water.

La Puente boy remains in critical condition

A 10-year-old La Puente boy remained in critical condition this morning in Pomona Valley Community Hospital after having been hit by a car while playing in front of his home Tuesday morning.

The victim, Mark Lavorgna, of 16857 Wegman St., suffered a variety of injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Sylvia Garcia, who lives nearby at 16821 Wegman St.

The driver said the boy rode from his driveway into the street on a bicycle and she could not avoid him. Sheriff's deputies said the boy and his bike were dragged about 25 feet.

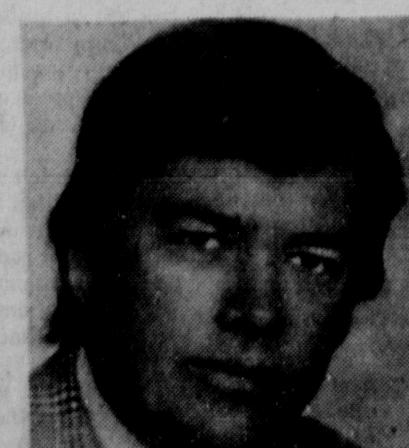
Mark was taken to Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina and

transferred later to the local hospital.

L.B. man hit by car on Garey

A Long Beach man was hit by a car while crossing Garey Avenue at Sixth Street in Pomona Wednesday afternoon, police reported.

The victim, Carl A. Poindexter, 21, was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital where he was released after treatment of arm and leg injuries.



RONALD H. FARRIS of Diamond Bar has been promoted to vice president of Security Pacific Bank's branch office in Los Angeles.

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FRIDAYS Noon to 3 P.M.

5 flood control projects slated for the valley

By BOB NAGEY

PB Staff Writer

Five flood control projects, costing more than \$2 million, have been scheduled for the valley by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

Some of the projects originally were earmarked for inclusion in next year's budget, but have been postponed until 1978 because of the current austerity program of the Board of Supervisors, according to county officials.

The improvements include construction of a snow channel in Walnut, and drains in the foothills and in Pomona.

The largest of the projects is an \$850,000 drain to prevent flooding along Holt Avenue between Reservoir Street and East End Avenue.

Flood control officials say when the street floods, up to 28,000 cars a day are delayed along Holt Avenue. There is some opposition to this project by business who do not want the main thoroughfare torn up in front of their establishments.

Drains also are proposed to ease flooding in Foothill Boulevard at Mountain Avenue in Claremont which reportedly delay 23,000 vehicles at times of heavy rain, as well as two places in La Verne along Foothill Boulevard — the Live Oak

Wash and the Emerald Wash.

Total cost of the three projects is estimated at nearly \$500,000.

Flood control engineers want to construct a snow channel in Temple Avenue between Bonita Drive and Mt. Sac Way in the vicinity of Mt. Antonio College at a cost of \$600,000.

They say that during most storms the drainage ditch along the north side of Temple Avenue overflows and floods the street. There are no curbs or gutters in Temple Avenue at that location so that during the storms motorists cannot delineate the street from the shoulder.

The engineers say approximately 15,000 cars are affected daily in times of flooding, and called the project Walnut's No. 1 drainage deficiency.

The money for the five projects, if budgeted, would come from the county's general funds rather than from flood control bonds approved by the voters.

It is for that reason that the flood control district officials expect delays in the projects.

Chief Engineer A. E. Bruington said that until the property tax picture improves he expects the Board of Supervisors to approve only projects of the highest priority or emergency.

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, December 23, 1976

Most city halls will be closed Christmas Eve

Many city employees will have an extra opportunity to do their last-minute Christmas shopping Friday because most city halls will be closed Christmas Eve. For county employees it is a case of which county they work for.

City halls in Chino, Upland, Montclair, Pomona, La Verne, Claremont, San Dimas, Walnut will be closed all day. Only the Ontario city hall will be open as usual that day.

Superior and municipal courts and county offices in San Bernardino County will be closed Friday, but those in Los Angeles County will be open.

Of course, those who work for Los Angeles County and wish to use personal leave to take off Friday may do so, the Board of Supervisors has

decided.

The Plaza Center Station, 1126 N. Mountain Ave., and the downtown station at 123 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario, will be closed.

Banks will close at 3 p.m. Friday to allow employees to begin their holiday celebration early.

Boy Scouts receiving donations for lost trees

The local Boy Scout council has received \$1,200 in donations for the 3,000 Christmas trees taken Dec. 4 and 5 from an Ontario tree farm.

The Boy Scouts had planned to sell the trees and use the profits for their programs next year.

But information was spread that the trees located at Mountain Avenue and Phillips Street were destined to be cleared for a housing tract.

Hundreds of persons, many with saws, converged on the unguarded tree farm and began taking the trees. Within the two-day period, nearly all the Christmas trees were removed.

The Presley Homes Corp. had purchased the property

Progress Bulletin
Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, December 23, 1976

Hard bargain from exiles

Jimmy Carter has said that one of his first acts as president will be to issue a general pardon to the thousands of self-exiled Vietnam war protesters. Reaction among the exiles themselves seems to be on the order of, "Don't do us any favors."

During his election campaign, it will be recalled, Mr. Carter made a distinction between amnesty and pardon. The first, he said, means that what you did was right; the second merely means we forgive you.

While the dictionary recognizes no such distinction, most Americans probably agree with this definition of the terms. Certainly the exiles do.

A number of them have been interviewed lately on network television news programs, singing the same old refrain as always: They were right and the United States was wrong. They will settle for nothing else than complete and unconditional amnesty.

It remains to be seen how many of them stick it out on principle and how many seize the opportunity to return home. After all these years, most of the exiles have made new lives for themselves and many have become citizens of Canada and Sweden.

There is another reason why Mr. Carter's pardon may not be the final, healing gesture he intends it to be.

Too many American families still grieve for sons lost in Vietnam to welcome a flood of returning draft evaders and deserters telling them how immoral their country was. All they know is that no American or South Vietnamese soldier ever invaded North Vietnam, and that whether or not the United States had any business getting involved in that war, there would have been no war had it not been for the aggression of North Vietnam.

It would be asking too much, of course, to suggest that the war protesters, once pardoned, might redirect their efforts to pointing out to the world the continuing barbarism of the victors in Vietnam, as well as Cambodia. Their moral sensitivities have always remained curiously unstirred by anything done by the other side.

The most that can be hoped for is that the exiles have the good grace to accept their pardon, and the civility not to demand that medals be struck in their honor.

IRS fondling can of worms

The Internal Revenue Service would be well-advised to forget its proposal to treat as taxable income the free or reduced tuitions granted by many colleges and universities to their employees and their families.

The IRS contends that tuition waivers — which not all schools make available by any means — are not tax-free scholarships, as they have traditionally been considered, but are taxable fringe benefits because eligibility depends upon employment.

As a hearing in Washington the other day made clear, this could be opening a real can of worms, if not stirring up a hornet's nest. Both metaphors are appropriate.

If tuition waivers are a taxable fringe benefit, a host of other benefits enjoyed by millions of workers would certainly seem to qualify. Fully paid or partially paid hospitalization insurance negotiated under labor union contracts, or voluntarily extended by employers, must alone represent billions of dollars in indirect wages.

In any event, according to college and university administrators, the people who would be hardest hit by a change in IRS policy would be low-income employees, who would either have to forget about a college education for their children — or turn around and apply for tuition subsidies from the same government that took them away in the first place.

Thoughts

There shall no more be anything accursed, but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it, and his servants shall worship him; they shall see his face, and his name shall be on their foreheads. And night shall be no more; they need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they shall reign for ever and ever and ever. — Rev. 22:3, 4, 5.

"Life is the soul's nursery — its training place for the destinies of eternity." William M. Thackeray, English novelist.

And Saul was consenting to his death. And on that day a great persecution arose against the church in Jerusalem; and they were all scattered throughout the region of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles. — Acts 8:1.

"Persecution has not crushed the church; power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." — Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

Progress Bulletin

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



The public forum

Care at state hospitals

Dear Editor:

My husband and I feel it is time that we write in support of our local state hospitals. We are tired of hearing so much unproven, degrading publicity these hospitals have received via television, newspapers, etc.

Five years ago we bore a loving, but extremely handicapped son. Our son was born with severe medical handicaps leaving him completely paralyzed, also leaving him with some mental retardation. Kenny was maintained at home under the care of a fine, supportive pediatrician for 3 1/2 years. He was constantly being hospitalized locally requiring extensive neurological surgeries along with continual urological and cardiac care. The hospitalizations and surgeries were not only physically and psychologically draining on us as concerned parents, but financially draining as well.

At age 3 1/2 Kenneth became physically out of control and our only alternative was to admit him to Pacific State Hospital in Pomona in a unit for extremely ill children. Kidney failure was diagnosed and he was not expected to live. The round-

the-clock hospital medical care was outstanding, and with the help of God, they brought Kenny out of a coma and out of extreme danger. Kenneth is still a very ill boy and has been maintained in this same medical unit under the very skillful hands of his attending physician and nurses.

We know all of Kenneth's nursing staff, all of whom are loving, kind and extremely concerned about every child in their unit. We have visited Kenny at all hours, day and night unannounced and have never found him or the unit in an undesirable state. He is always clean, dry (which in itself is a job — keeping an incontinent child rash-free) dressed and happy. More than once we have visited finding Kenneth in loving, comforting arms after a hurtful needle stick or some other unhappy medical experience. The attending physician is not only skillful, but is concerned about every child under his care. When Kenny's health permits he has daily stimulation from his physical therapist, Foster Grandfather, and many others who love these special children.

We as parents are not only blessed

by the good care our children are getting daily, but are assigned to a social worker who cares about my child and cares about us as parents. This worker, on her own time has started a group of parents, and with this group we are able to share and learn from other parents of extremely ill children, their feelings and how they cope. This, as I see it, is called "caring."

Though hospitalized, Kenneth is still part of our family. When he is physically able we are permitted to bring him home to give even more love.

So, as parents, and very particular parents, we want everyone to see the proven good side of our state hospitals, especially Pacific State Hospital. Let's support our state hospitals, rather than degrade them. It has been proven to us that Pacific State Hospital has done everything in its power to sustain life, in the best medical means possible to man. Before the news staff publicizes negative reports, please investigate thoroughly the true facts and show the true, positive side of the story.

MRS. K. FRANKLIN HICKS II

Sierra Madre

Jack Anderson

Kuwait's ploy on natural gas

WASHINGTON — While the oil potentates debated last week how much to charge the world for a barrel of crude, the sheiks from Kuwait pressured their OPEC partners behind the scenes to control natural gas prices in the same way they fix oil prices.

This is a disturbing development that could lead to another international economic crisis. For the oil sheiks, if they also wind up controlling natural gas, could suddenly jack up prices.

This could cause a repeat of the oil crisis that rocked the world in the early 1970s. It would have the effect of tying another rocket to the world price structure, which already has been boosted into orbit by the oil increases.

In urgent, classified cables, the U.S. embassy in Kuwait has alerted the State Department that the oil minister, Abdul Muttaeb al-Kazemi, wants OPEC to control natural gas prices on two levels.

The chemical definitions are complicated, but gases are categorized as liquid petroleum gas (LPG) and liquid natural gas (LNG). Kuwait wants OPEC to fix prices for both types.

Since the United States imports only an insignificant amount of natural gas, there is no immediate danger to this country. Most of the natural gas consumed in the United States comes from domestic reserves. But high world price increases, inevitably, would have the effect of pushing up domestic prices.

Footnote: We contacted the Kuwait embassy in Washington for comment. A spokesman told us he didn't know what we were talking about.

Ironically, the Kuwaitis fear there will be a world surplus, not a shortage, of natural gas. Prices, therefore, should go down, not up. Indeed, this is the reason they want OPEC to control the natural gas market and to rig prices.

Kuwait expects to increase its own LPG capacity from 8.5 million tons to more than 40 million tons by 1985. The sheikdom's energy experts fear that demand will fall short of the supply, leaving the LPG storage tanks overflowing in the 1980s.

It will take a rigged market, therefore, to keep prices high. Otherwise, prices will tumble as the natural gas surpluses grow. This will hurt Kuwait, which has invested billions in natural gas projects on the Persian Gulf.

At least two OPEC partners, Iran and Algeria, also have huge natural gas investments to protect. Both countries, therefore, support Kuwait's efforts to control natural gas prices.

But the cagey OPEC potentates, according to our sources, aren't likely to overplay their hands. They can be expected to keep natural gas prices at low levels at least until more international customers can be persuaded to purchase this comparatively cheap energy. Once they become hooked on it, OPEC may start pushing up prices.

Footnote: We contacted the Kuwait embassy in Washington for comment. A spokesman told us he didn't know what we were talking about.

Paul Harvey

Gilmore had right description

For the duration, for however long

it may be before convicted killer Gary Gilmore dies, if ever, the FAA has ordered all aircraft to detour around Utah State Prison.

The governor is afraid somebody might try something — either try to kill Gilmore or to rescue him.

Our nation's judicial system has never appeared so ludicrous as in the instance of this calculating convicted multiple killer — sentenced to die — eager to get it over with.

Yet the same courts which found him guilty and sentenced him to die have been refusing to allow him to die — stalling the execution.

Our Constitution prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment."

Our Supreme Court has decreed that capital punishment does not constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

But certainly the legal wrangle over the fate of this wretched man is symptomatic of a sickness that's

worse than his own.

Gilmore, from prison, has been pleading, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Twice he tried to take his own life with an overdose of pills, but both times was found, pumped inside out, and recovered.

Then he tried to starve himself to death until the Supreme Court finally decreed in early December that he had a "right to die" in fulfillment of his sentence.

But the execution which could and should have been carried out months ago has not yet been.

In his last court rehearing, tight-

ipped and angry, he called the judge a "moral coward." He said, "You haven't the guts to carry out the law."

And however His Honor might explain the technicalities which constrain him — it must by now be conceded by all — that the American

WAR OF WORDS: Washington bureaucrats, those anonymous soldiers of the swivel chair, wage their wars on paper. When normal relations break down, they bombard one another with blistering memos.

Such a war of words has beenraging between the two top officials of the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

R. David Pittle, the vice chairman, fired the first salvo. He took aim at a pet project of Chairman S. John Byington. Pittle blasted the project in an interoffice memo; the indignant Byington returned the fire in kind.

Soon the hot words were flying back and forth. There were accusations of "government by ambush" and countercharges of releasing "confidential" information.

The battle escalated until Byington, as commander-in-chief of the agency, delivered a biting, 10-page scolding to Pittle. The chairman accused his vice chairman of slowing down agency decisions, needlessly editing reports, promoting secretive meetings and opposing consumer research projects.

Byington thought this should settle the matter. But Pittle fired back another 12-page response, defending his own devotion to the consumers and attacking Byington's background.

Byington told us he hasn't read Pittle's last memo but assured us the feud is over. Pittle agreed; enough government time, he said, had been wasted on the war.

Already there are great expectations that Billy will

Doc Peirson Just in jest

Due to the stress and strain of modern life, folks are forever talking about getting away from it all. But then there comes the unhappy realization that in today's world there is no place to run to. Oh, there are far away places with strange sounding names, of course. Scientists have even photographed some of them — like Galaxy M-87 which is 30 million light years from this earth. And remember, in just one light year light travels 5,878 trillion miles. Multiply that figure by 30 million and any poor soul longing to get away from it all should find the distance completely satisfying. The only trouble is, though scientists can show us the place, they haven't yet figured out how to get us there. Which is one of the things that is wrong with the world today. Because of the wonders of science and invention, we are constantly being subjected to tantalizing glimpses of impossible dreams. Life was so much simpler when folks knew for certain that if they saved \$10,000 and put it out at 6 per cent interest, they could run off to some palm fringed, tropical South Sea island and live happily ever after.

Tom Tiede

Brothers haunt White House

PLAINS, Ga. — (NEA) — As we all know by now Billy Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, is in enthusiastic agreement with H. L. Mencken's definition of prohibitionists: they are not the kind of people one would care to have a drink with.

The First Brother is a boozier. He is a man who believes that absinthe makes the heart grow fonder. Some years ago he engineered a repeal of this community's dry law, and then won for himself what is still the only commercial beer license in town. Now he says very proudly that he has "a red neck, white socks and Blue Label beer."

None of this is of much moment to America, but it seems of importance to the communications industry. Billy Carter is a number for hundreds of reporters grown atrophied from his brother's near stifling piety. Everything Jimmy is, Billy isn't — and the media know from experience that this paradox has possibilities.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson? He was the errant baby brother of LBJ. And he was always good for fill on a slow news day. Usually the fill was an embarrassment for the President, and so much the better.

Brother Sam was also a fellow who, in George Nathan's phrase, drank to make other people interesting. While Lyndon was winning the presidency in 1964 by the greatest landslide in history, Sam was drying out in the drunk ward of a South Carolina hospital. Besides this he gambled, womanized and reportedly passed at least one bad check.

Yes, Sam was fun copy. Particularly when he was accused by a congressman of using a White House credit card to take personal journeys. And also when he and a divorcee landed in a Mexican jail for reasons still unclear. Poor Lyndon; at various times during his administration he would not speak to his brother at all.

Then, during the Nixon regime, there was brother Donald. He was not so earthy a story as was Sam Johnson, but he had his fascinations. Once, for example, he used a \$13,000 piece of property to secure a \$205,000 loan from reclusive Howard Hughes; skeptics said Donald's more tangible collateral was his kinship to the president.

Donald Nixon's entrepreneurship was so suspicious — he was an occasional pal of fugitive-financier Robert Vesco — that even the President became concerned. Much to the amusement of the press, the White House put a tap on Donald's telephone and assigned grim Secret Service agents to shadow the brother's personal activities.

Finally, and more recently, there was Gerald Ford's half-brother Leslie King. No black sheep parallels here. For King was no trouble maker. But when he died last month in an auto accident, the President did not attend the funeral. The White House says the brothers "were not close"; one suspects that if Ford were to continue in office the media would vigorously follow up that rather sad reasoning.

All of this suggests that the attention now being visited on the colorful Billy Carter is not merely the diversions of restless news writers. Scribes have a vested interest in curiosities close to the White House because they often become the stuff of negative news. Brother Billy, then, may be being set up for an eventual fall.

So it is that the press cultivates Billy. Quite condescendingly, it has raised this pot-bellied peanut grower to folk-hero status among those members of the union who paste STICKERS on their windshields. And though he begs relief faintly, saying he keeps perspective by "goin' out and gettin' drunk," he is clearly captivated.

What price captivation? Sam H. Johnson went bankrupt and became a public joke. Donald Nixon now lives almost as secluded as Richard. Billy beware; we aren't necessarily laughing with you, good buddy.

Berry's world

Ann Landers**Two who deserve each other**

Dear Ann: Last weekend we took out family to King's Island. I was concerned about our three-year-old because she's a very active child and I feared she might get lost.

I stuck a length of heavy macrame cord in my purse. When we arrived, I laced it through the belt loops on her jeans and tied it with a knot. The other end I looped around my wrist. Needless to say we were never separated and I had a much better time not having to worry about her safety.

What surprised me was the response of the onlookers. All day long people kept making comments. One woman said, "Maybe she thinks the little girl is a dog."

Don't people realize what could happen to a lost child? During the day, I saw several children being spanked and scolded for wandering off. One woman pointed and commented on THAT. I hope you will agree with me, Ann. Please comment. — Playing It Safe in Indianapolis

Dear Safe, I do. As for the onlookers, why concern yourself

with them? You did what was best for your child and that's what counts.

Dear Ann: Tell the 60-year-old widow who signed herself "Mood Indigo" that the "beautiful married man" who played his little love game when they were stuck in the elevator together didn't do it because he thought SHE was "attractive, youthful-looking and sexy." He did it because he thought HE was all those things, and she helped him prove it by falling like a ton of cordwood. Tell her if SHE had been his wife, and another woman got stuck in an elevator with him, he would have played the same game with HER.

I'll bet the elevator Romeo's wife has watched him shower women with attention ever since they returned from their honeymoon. But she has no fear of losing him because she knows he would never do anything that might upset HIS life.

Mr. "Me First" doesn't care what he does to the women who go gaga over him. How come I'm so smart? I just happen to be another gal who is married to a beautiful man, but I

couldn't care less what he does in elevators — or elsewhere. He's a lovely meal-ticket and I'm tired of working. — Mrs. X

Dear X: Some marriage you've got there, lady. Mr. "Me First" must be an incurable Don Juan and you sound like you have the warmth of a barracuda. My guess is you two deserve each other.

Dear Miss Landers: I'd appreciate it if you would tell me the names of the states where silicone shots to enlarge the woman's breasts are legal. Also will you please give me the name of a doctor who gives these shots? Thanks a lot. — Flat Faye

Dear Flat: There is NO state in which silicone shots are legal for breast enlargement. This is a dangerous procedure which can cause serious trouble. Silicone IMPLANTS, however, are legal in every state.

Sorry, I never recommend doctors. Call your County Medical Society and ask for the names of two or three plastic surgeons. Then take your pick.

Marmaduke

"I told you once, Marmaduke, that Santa doesn't come until tomorrow night."

L.M. Boyd**First wingding was fake faint**

If you expect to go to a wingding on New Year's Eve, you might be interested to learn that the original wingding was a carnival expression to describe a fake fainting spell once customarily acted out in front of a Barker's platform by a shill, usually an attractive blonde, to attract patrons to the show.

Do you know why bone china is so called? Clearly, because it contains bone, sure enough. Ox bone is burned to a white ash, ground as finely as talcum, and added to the clay. So reports Chet L. Switell.

If a "strawberry parfait" were translated literally from the French, it would be a "strawberry perfect."

HEAVY LEGS

Q. "Do the Hollywood photographers have some sort of technique whereby they can camera-correct the appearance of a woman star with heavy legs?"

A. Mary Tyler Moore has been quoted as saying it's done by binding the legs with a common kitchen plastic wrap.

What's the most dangerous of all competitive sports? Power boat racing, undoubtedly. Or so contends Dr. Clifford Johnson of the American Power Boat Association. During practice, testing and competition last year, more than 300 injuries were treated, and four death occurred. Most dreaded accident, predictably, the flip.

HARASSMENT

The surveytakers set out to learn if a lot of working women experience what they call sexual harassment on the job. They do indeed, evidently. Of the girls queried, 77 per cent said they hear offensive remarks. 53 per cent reported they're sometimes touched in most unwelcome ways, and 11 per cent complained they're offered unsolicited propositions. Please note, though, that 30 per cent admitted they occasionally employ that art called flirtation to gain job advantages.

That delectable confection known as "salt water taffy" was invented by accident, bear in mind. Rolling waves completely swamped a candy stall on the beach at Atlantic City, N.J. The taffy therein was soaked. But it tasted dandy, anyway. So the owner simply put up a sign: "Salt Water Taffy." And it caught on.

The tires on the left side of the racing car last longer than the tires on the right side because of the track's pitch. To save time, the crewmen only change two tires at each pit stop, as you may have noticed. This comes up because a client asks why the used nuts are replaced by brand new nuts with each tire change. That's easy. The used nuts, like the used tires, are too hot to handle easily.

In 1920, Henry Ford formed a foundation to preserve early American folk dances. Therefore, some say he deserves most of the credit for the widespread popularity today of square dancing.

Crossword puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	44	Wing	41	Emperor
1 Possessed	46	Dry-as-wine	42	Ill-tempered
4 Animal	51	Ray	43	Open
society (abbr.)	55	Small bills	44	ICE
8 Boom	56	Mountain	45	PUNY
12 Actress	58	pass in India	46	AIDE
Farrow	58	Small rug	47	PEA
13 Possessive	58	Aud Lang	48	UNDRESS
pronoun	60	Bottomless pit	49	EDSEL
14 Hawaiian	61	Technical uni-	50	SINT
island	61	versity (abbr.)	51	TNT
15 Noun suffix	62	Sail upward	52	CORA
16 Concerning	63	61 Fablau	53	CADENZA
the ear	64	Plaza cheer	54	SOCKS
17 Get away	18	Beer mug	55	CI
18 Beer mug	20	Bases	56	TASK
20 Bases	22	Dog doctor	57	CHEW
22 Dog doctor	23	for short	58	ALAS
24 Sesame plant	23	Opinion	59	REINIRA
25 Fantastic	24	together	60	OUTER
29 Poetic	24	3 Tropical fruit	61	AGELONG
33 Scandinavian	24	4 More quickly	62	HABP
god	25	5 Lay	63	SAE
34 Egg-shaped	25	7 Broad necktie	64	PTE
36 Paper of	26	8 Low	65	VET
indebtedness	27	Half a score	66	ENRAPTURE
37 Half a score	27	8 Baltic river	67	FEAST
38 Transmitted	28	39 Transmitted	68	ARMS
40 Second-rate	28	40 Second-rate	69	SAM
artists	29	42 Drive back	70	KEYS
42 Drive back	30		71	CENT
	31		72	ERA
	32		73	PER
	33		74	CENT
	34		75	PER
	35		76	CENT
	36		77	PER
	37		78	CENT
	38		79	PER
	39		80	CENT
	40		81	PER
	41		82	CENT
	42		83	PER
	43		84	CENT
	44		85	PER
	45		86	CENT
	46		87	PER
	47		88	CENT
	48		89	PER
	49		90	CENT
	50		91	PER
	51		92	CENT
	52		93	PER
	53		94	CENT
	54		95	PER
	55		96	CENT
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Seattle to Hollywood, Ala. The truck, which requires drivers front and back, is 130 feet long

and 10 feet wide. It can only move during daylight hours because of its size.

California loses two health department aides

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Health Department has lost two top aides, one by dismissal and the other by resignation.

There was no connection between the two cases, department spokesman Bob Nance said. However, he said he expected several

other people to be leaving in the next few months.

Dr. David Parkinson, chief of the 65-man occupational safety section, was fired by Ray Procnier, named recently by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to straighten out the troubled department.

Parkinson wrote a letter

to Lackner, calling for his resignation because he was "just serving as a front" for Procnier, whom he accused of "Gestapo tactics."

Procnier said he had fired Parkinson because "there is no point in having someone around here who

is continually dissatisfied with the way things are run."

Parkinson will be replaced by James Heacock, a Health Department aide in Los Angeles, who will move to Berkeley to take over the

occupational safety section, Procnier said.

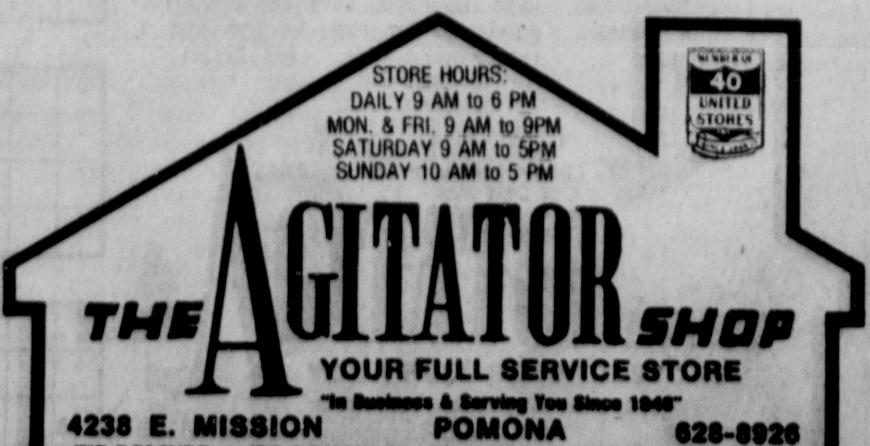
A Brown administration proposal to move the occupational safety section to the Industrial Relations Department had been abandoned because of Lackner's opposition, according to Procnier.



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Manson's labeled long-term psychotic

CACAVILLE (AP) — A prison official says Charles Manson is a guitar-strumming prison loner who probably should be classified as a "long-term psychotic" unwilling to be treated.

Edward George, program administrator at the California Medical Facility unit where Manson is undergoing psychiatric study, said he will present a report on Manson this week to a state prison review board.

The board will decide whether to keep Manson at the medical prison or return him to a general facility.

Since being sentenced to death in 1970 for masterminding the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, Manson has been shifted from prison to prison.

His sentence was changed to life in prison when the state's death penalty was struck down in 1972.

He was transferred here from Folsom Prison in May after becoming "extremely withdrawn," according to prison officials. In August, he wrote a letter to a reporter that he had sent out a list of people to be murdered.

In October, he was put in a tight-security unit for a time after shouting death threats at guards and refusing to eat his food, claiming it was poisoned.

Manson is allowed to mingle with other prisoners now and is "doing very well" but is "happiest when he's left alone," George said.

"My personal opinion is that we'll end up retaining him... (as) a long-term psychotic in remission who's not willing to be in therapy," the administrator said.

"We feel he is lucid, but he can flip out, either on purpose or otherwise. He changes a lot. He's moody and can carry a game on for a long time."

George said Manson spends most of his time in his cell, writing letters and reading letters, newspapers, magazines, books on ecology, and the Bible.

Manson's long-standing wish to be allowed to play a guitar in his cell for several hours a day was granted last week, George said.

He may be eligible soon for parole consideration, "but the reality is that it will be many years before his case gets serious consideration, if ever," said Phil Guthrie, a deputy director of the Department of Corrections.

Guthrie said a parole eligibility date will be set after the department gets a report from state appeals court, which recently rejected Manson's appeal of his conviction.

Explosion will spur safety checks on all ports

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Regulations and safety standards in California ports will be checked in the wake of last Friday night's oil tanker explosion in Los Angeles Harbor, state Fire Marshal Phil Favro says.

"The state must determine if existing safety standards are adequate to prevent similar incidents in the future," said Favro, who attended the U.S. Coast Guard's Board of Inquiry into the explosion Tuesday.

The Liberian-flag vessel that exploded Friday night was a relatively small ship, Favro said, but the incident is bound to heighten controversy over supertankers using California ports.

"We will not know if the existing regulations and safety standards are sufficient until all the facts are in and we have had the opportunity to study the situation thoroughly," Favro said.

Dental college

In 1840, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery became the first dental college in the world.

Plan for state's elderly stresses independence

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's first long-range plan for the elderly stresses independence for senior citizens, with such helping hands as mobile minimarkets at their doorsteps.

The plan is only in its first draft, and revisions will be made before it goes to the legislature next October, but its chief recommendations call for senior citizens to help themselves with services that keep so many of them from being institutionalized, the plan's coordinator said in an interview Tuesday.

After public comment at meetings Jan. 18 in Menlo Park and Jan. 25 in Palm Springs, and probably further hearings in June, the state Department of Aging will draft a final plan.

The legislature appropriated \$123,000 for the 15-month project aimed at developing a social plan for senior citizens.

"Seniors are becoming an increasingly important segment of the population," said Janet Levy, department director.

"Three million — one in

every seven — Californians are 60 years of age or older today, and in the next quarter-century the number will grow to four million."

Susan Stofkoper, coordinator of the plan task force, was asked what novel recommendations the task force came up with. She replied: "The fact that we're doing it is kind of revolutionary."

She said the state of Hawaii has a plan for senior citizens, but federal officials were unable to supply any plan that the California task force could use as an example.

There are about 100 different goals in the report, and the task force will try and set some priorities after getting public input.

But in general, the top priority will be dealing with problems of "people most in need of protective social and health services," Ms. Stofkoper said.

"Top priority is to maximize the ability of older people to live as independently as possible," she said.

The first phase draft of

the plan is "just the beginning. It lays out general goals, like adequate housing with support facilities, home-delivered services. A lot of elderly persons should be living at home, not in nursing homes where they do not belong," she added.

"They should have the best care possible, but it's just a waste to have people cared for in institutions when they don't have to be there."

"Studies show that a range of 25 per cent to 50 per cent of the people now in nursing homes don't require that intensive level of care," she added.

One recommendation calls for expanded use of mobile minimarkets, such as one that has been working successfully under federal funding this year in the San Francisco area, she said.

Coordination of services is necessary, she said, noting that one area may have a good senior citizen health clinic, but the elderly who can't drive or afford public transportation have no way of getting

there."

The task force also was critical of the Social Security benefits penalty against retired persons who take well-paying part-time jobs.

They are encouraged not to work because their

Social Security checks are reduced when wages exceed \$2,760 a year, an amount that is being increased to \$3,000 next year,

due to inflation.

"There is a whole set of proposals (in the draft

plan) dealing with improved income maintenance, and they include raising Social Security benefits," she added.

"A lot of older people would maintain independence longer if they just had hot meals prepared for them."

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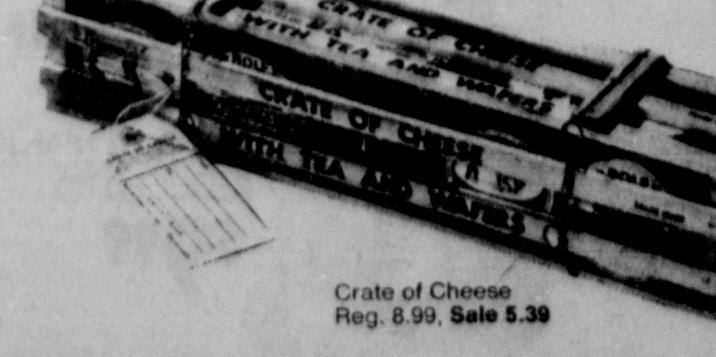
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Carter attorney general pick hit

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The first serious controversy of President-elect Carter's transition to the White House is erupting over the civil rights record of Griffin Bell, the former federal judge Carter wants as his attorney general.

Carter has twice publicly defended Bell's record as "superlative." He says his confidence in him is "absolute."

But he has failed to still increasing criticism over Bell's judicial opinions in desegregation cases and his membership in private clubs that have no black or Jewish members.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, longtime Carter ally and law partner to chief Carter adviser Charles Kirbo, has called a news conference for today to face what he himself has called "hard" questions.

The criticism of the appointment centers on the depth of Bell's support for civil rights, on his views on busing as a tool for public school integration and on his 1970 support for Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Bell's support for Carswell came in a letter written five days after public disclosure that Carswell had once made a speech advocating racial segregation.

Bell said Monday that he

didn't know about the Carswell speech when he voiced his support of Carswell for the Supreme Court. But the New York Daily News today quoted Bell as saying he had erred in denying that he knew of the Carswell letter.

"I was mistaken about that," Bell told the News. "I had to know about that."

Bell's membership in three all-white private clubs in Georgia drew hostile remarks Tuesday from a number of black leaders, including Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. Mitchell pledged an all-out fight to block Bell's nomination, especially if he does not repudiate his club memberships and his formerly unequivocal support of Carswell.

"We're going after his hide," Mitchell said of Bell, joining a number of other black leaders who have criticized the appointment.

Bell belongs to the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club of Atlanta and the Oglethorpe Club of Savannah.

Bell is expected to face an intense grilling on his record at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. But committee aides say he is not now expected to lose in

any battle over his nomination.

Several committee members, most of them Southerners, have endorsed Bell. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the successful fight against confirming Nixon appointee Carswell and Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, says he is reserving judgment.

However, nearly a half-dozen new senators are joining the 15-man committee and it is not clear how they might view the situation.

Bell was quoted by the New York Times as saying that because an attorney general is committed to provide "equal justice under law" he would have to do something about his club memberships.

But at the same time, Bell was quoted as saying he hopes to work out an inactive membership status to avoid losing some \$10,000 in initiation fees.

Spokesmen for the Piedmont Driving Club and the Capital City Club say they permit Jews and blacks as guests but that none have been elected to membership.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a nationally known civil rights leader based in Chicago, called Bell a foe of civil rights. The NAACP called him the "evil genius" of anti-civil rights

forces in the South.

Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, predicted an "uprising of protest" against Bell's nomination.

But Carter did not waiver in his support for the 58-year-old former judge who grew up in Americus, Ga., less than 10 miles from Carter's home in Plains.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that I made the right choice of Griffin Bell for attorney general," Carter insisted at a news conference Tuesday. "And I will repeat my day. "And I will repeat my prediction that he will be a great attorney general."

Carter described Bell's political philosophy as "moderate" and called him "an active and aggressive reformer."

Asked why he had not consulted civil rights leaders before naming Bell, he replied, "I don't look on the civil rights leaders as having any unique and exclusive interest in the attorney general."

As a judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, Bell voted generally with the majority in decisions favoring the integration of schools, restaurants and other public facilities.

Killed by dog

Mother can't forget death of her infant

Her mother said they are anxious to put the past behind them.

"This is really beginning to affect the other girls," Mrs. Bashold said. "They're getting tired of all the questions, the phone calls, the disruptions."

"Since this happened, she's had job offers through people who wanted to help, and, of course, a lot of people want to write about it. But Joanne really

Today, she leads a reclusive life, staying with a married cousin in New York's Soho district and trying to avoid contact with reporters, friends, sympathizers and even family.

Her mother, Margaret Bashold, of Kirkland, Ohio, said Joanne seldom calls home.

"After the trial, she came here for a while," Mrs. Bashold said, "then she went back to New York. I just don't know what she's going to do."

Miss Bashold, 25, is the oldest of five daughters, and her ordeal has taken a toll on the whole family.



JOANNE BASHOLD

can't talk about it. Could you if it were you?"

When Miss Bashold, who had moved to New York in 1973, was raped and became pregnant, she decided to have her baby. For the last two months of pregnancy, she was forced to accept welfare support because she couldn't work. Her East Harlem flat was unfurnished except for a folding chair and a rug, but she had her mongrel German shepherd, Leyla, and the dream of a baby she could love.

Carra was born Sept. 1, and Miss Bashold happily called her parents, who hadn't even known she was pregnant. Mother and daughter returned home from the hospital Sept. 5, but her money remained locked inside the hospital's property office.

The next morning, Miss Bashold returned to the hospital for her belongings. Because it was cold and Carra was slightly jaundiced, she decided to leave her at home.

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WOLVERINES IN DISNEYLAND

Disneyland's Minnie Mouse poses with (L) and tailback Rob Lytle. Rose Bowl-bound Michigan All-Americans wingback Jim Smith

Michigan had practice then visited fun spot.

Photo by Associated Press

Bartow still not satisfied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Bartow said, "I had the flu but the team played like they had the flu."

"Well, it wasn't quite that bad, coach. You're UCLA basketball team, rated No. 8 in the nation, still was able to beat San Jose State on Wednesday night, 89-74."

"We're slightly sluggish and our zone press was a half a step off," said Bartow, still not satisfied.

Publicity makes Atkinson nervous

OAKLAND (AP) — The Super Bowl is the target for both the Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland Raiders.

Oakland defensive back George Atkinson, for one, would like to remind everyone of that and put things in perspective.

Judging from what's been said and written in the buildup for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game here, one might conclude that 10 Steelers blockers will try to flatten Atkinson on Pittsburgh's first play and that Commissioner Pete Rozelle will assign an extra official to the game just to watch Atkinson.

"I'm so small, I can't be as mean and dirty as they say," says Atkinson, the safety who received relatively little notice the first eight years of his National Football League career.

But he drew a \$1,500 fine from Rozelle after the first game of the NFL season in which Steelers receiver Lynn Swann suffered a concussion after being hit by Atkinson, and in last weekend's playoff game against New England, he broke the nose of Patriots tight end Russ Francis.

Both games were nationally televised. Commentator Don Meredith, the former NFL quarterback, strongly criticized Atkinson on the air last weekend, and several Steelers have sounded words of

warning this week.

"All this fuss won't change my style," says Atkinson. "As for facing Marques back, he said, "I'll be just as aggressive. I have a job to do and I'm going to do it. I don't try to hurt anybody. I just try to play the game."

Atkinson discussed the situation calmly this week until a San Jose newspaper on Tuesday printed a picture, with a caption describing him as a target of the Steelers, on which a gunsight was superimposed on Atkinson's helmet.

"That's the most cold-blooded thing I've ever seen," he said. "That's all that's needed to incite some half-tanked weirdo to take a pot shot at me."

After the September incident in the Steelers game, Atkinson filed a slander and libel lawsuit against the Steelers, Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll and the Oakland Tribune.

Atkinson was the defendant in a court case in 1975, charged with bank embezzlement. A mistrial was declared because of a hung jury.

USF too tough for Poly

SAN FRANCISCO — Cal Poly thought it would show the nation's third-ranked college basketball team a trick or two Wednesday night.

At least it started out that way when Poly scored the first two points of the game on a dunk basket by center Don Johnson.

However, the early "lead" didn't last long as powerful University of San Francisco recovered to pound out an easy 96-68 triumph over the outmanned Broncos.

USF, now 12-0 for the season, rolled to a 49-31 halftime advantage only to have the Broncos outscore the

Pomona 96-68.

And excitable Jerry Tarkanian yelled loud enough to get a technical foul, but his 12th-ranked Nevada Las Vegas squad survived a scare and beat Oklahoma 100-89 to win the Rebel Roundup Tournament in Las Vegas.

In other games, Oregon State slipped past North Carolina State 71-61; Louisiana State got a three-point play from Kenny Higg to beat California 69-67; Southern California lost a heartbreaker, 71-70 to Oral Roberts, as the Titans hit three of five free throws in the final 38 seconds, and Oregon outlasted a tough Pepperdine team 67-55.

Brad Holland, who scored 18 points for UCLA, said of Johnson's return: "We looked forward to having Marques back. He's big part of our team and we need him to go all the way to the NCAA championship."

It was Johnson who nearly turned pro over the summer, then changed his mind at the last minute and

decided to remain for his senior year at UCLA.

Over in Las Vegas, 6-foot-7 Eddie Owens scored 34 points, Reggie Theus added 18 and Glen Gondrezick 17 as the once-beaten Nevada Las Vegas Rebels edged the Sooners.

Owens was named the tournament's most valuable player, and it was his scoring midway through the second half which overcame a brief Sooner 67-66 lead after the Rebels had led 50-45 at halftime.

In the consolation game, Mike Muff scored 26 points and got good support to lead Murray State to an 83-80 victory over Bradley, despite 27 points from Bob Humbles and 26 from Roger Phlegar.

The Rebels improve their record to 8-1. The Sooners, who got 28 points from Aaron Curry and 20 points and 18 rebounds from freshman Clifford Johnson, dropped to 7-1.

In the consolation game, Bradley dropped to 4-4 while Murray State was improving to 8-3.

Trojan star out of RB?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy Simmrin, the leading pass receiver for the Southern California Trojans, may miss the Rose Bowl game against Michigan with a knee injury.

"He's about 50-50 now and in a hospital," Coach John Robinson said of the junior who was hurt in practice Monday.

Simmrin had 31 receptions this season for 626 yards and five touchdowns. He averaged 20.2 yards per catch. During his career, he has 58 catches, five ahead of USC record holder Lynn Swann, now of the Pittsburgh Steelers, at this stage of his career.

If Simmrin is unable to play, he will be replaced by Mike Robinson, a senior who has caught six passes for 94 yards and one touchdown this season.

Dons, 10-2, at the start of the second half to close the gap to 51-41.

Poly, 3-6 for the campaign, closes its three-game northern trip tonight at Nevada Reno (5-4).

Guard James Webb, a transfer from Cincinnati, enjoyed his best game for Poly in coming off the bench to score 16 points to lead the Broncos in scoring.

Forward Jack Gamulin added 14 and center Don Johnson 13 for the Ponzons.

Sophomore forward James Hardy, the former Long Beach Jordan High star, led USF with 24 points as he made 11 of 13 field goals including

several dunks. Center Bill Cartwright added 17.

The Dons shot 53 per cent in making 45 of 84 baskets while Poly hit on only 41 per cent (27 of 66). As expected, USF enjoyed a big rebounding edge, 48-35.

Cal Poly (68) USF (58) (8)

F-Gamulin (12) Hardy (24)

F-Rodolph (16) Barnes (14)

F-Johnson (13) Cartwright (17)

G-Tipes (10) Cox (2)

G-C.Johnson (4) Williams (14)

Scoring subs: Cal Poly: Callaway & Weiss, 5.

Fitzgerald 2, Web 16, USF: Randall 4, Red-

10, Thompson, Hamilton 5.

Cal Poly 31 27-60

USF 49 47-54

Total Fouls: Cal Poly 12, USF 18.

Fouled Out: None.

Attendance: 4,650.

(Reported by Barry Zepel)

Matchups highlight Ram, Viking battle

Progress Bulletin

Sports

Pomona, California ■ Thursday, December 23, 1976

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Players won't be ducking out of the trench warfare Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams meet for the National Football Conference championship.

Several spectacular individual matchups will highlight what promises to be an exhausting physical battle as the teams vie for a spot in Super Bowl XI.

"A bump or bruise won't keep many people out of a game like this," says Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox.

NFL playoffs

All Times PST

Playoffs

Sunday, Dec. 26

NFC Championship

Los Angeles at Minnesota, 10 a.m.

AFC Championship

Pittsburgh at Oakland, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 9

Super Bowl XI

AFC champion vs. NFC champion at Pasadena, Calif., 12:30 p.m.

The Rams are at full strength, while middle linebacker Jeff Siemon is Minnesota's only doubtful performer. Siemon has a pulled muscle in the calf of his left leg and has been unable to run this week.

The most notable matchup in the line will feature the Rams' All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood against Minnesota's All-Pro offen-

sive tackle Ron Yary. Los Angeles defensive tackle Merlin Olsen's battle against Vikings strongman Ed White will be equally brutal, but the key could be the battle between Rams' defensive end Fred Dryer and Minnesota's Steve Riley, who was brilliant in the Vikings' playoff victory over Washington last weekend.

When the Rams have the ball, veteran Tom Mack has the job of containing Alan Page, and Los Angeles' John Williams will go against Carl Eller in a matchup for former University of Minnesota stars.

Knox and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant both feel their teams are playing their best football of the season.

"We've played good football at times during the season," said Knox in a telephone interview. "We've been inconsistent, but a lot of that was from having three quarterbacks start for us during the year."

Rookie Pat Haden took over for Los Angeles the final month of the season and the Rams have not lost since.

"We should be stronger as each day goes by," said Knox. "We're putting a lot of hours in because it's going to be a tough football game for us."

The Vikings practiced in 24-degree weather Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said the game time temperature Sunday will be in the teens.

"It'll be cold, but it'll be cold for both teams," said Knox. "It's not going to be that big a factor either way."

Grant said he would like to force the Rams into throwing the ball more than usual.

"They like to run the ball every down, like a lot of teams," said Grant. "I just hope we can force them to pass more, because there's a greater margin for error there."

The Rams rushed for 2,528 yards during the regular season compared to the Vikings' 2,003. Minnesota passed for 2,855 yards to the Rams' 2,341.

Vachon is rough on mates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Kings had just lost to the Vancouver Canucks, and losing goalie Rogie Vachon felt that shouldn't have happened.

So he came out and blamed those responsible for Wednesday night defeat:

"We are running the same system we have for years now and all of these guys have been here long enough to where they know it by now," said the irate goaltender.

"Yet they continue making the same mistakes, and it's costing us games. If we play our game, there's no way Vancouver can beat us. Yet they controlled the last 30 minutes. There's just no excuse losing a game like this."

Coach Bob Pulford was easier on his men, saying: "We have played better on the road than we have at home this year. The whole season has been a bloody frustrating thing."

Los Angeles is 11-14-10, and the record at home is a dismal 6-8-4.

The Canucks trailed 2-0 early in the second period after Los Angeles scored on goals by Gene Carr and Marcel Dionne.

Dionne's goal, his 17th of the season, came on a Kings power play at 5:29 of the second period after Carr scored at 6:05 of the first period.

From that point on, Vancouver controlled the play, leaping into a tie with two goals in less than 6 1/2 minutes of the second period.

Winger Dennis Vevergaert scored first for the Canucks on a two-one-one break with center Don Lever who set him up for a shot from 25 feet out at 11:11.

Right wing Mike Walton got the other second period goal for Vancouver at 17:28 as he picked up a loose rebound 10 feet to the right of sprawling Kings goalie Rogie Vachon.

Claremont star Athlete of Week

Derek Britton, Claremont High's 6-foot-7 center, has been named the Progress Bulletin's Athlete of the Week for his performance in last week's Azusa Tournament.

Britton was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player after leading the Wolfpack to three victories and the tourney championship.

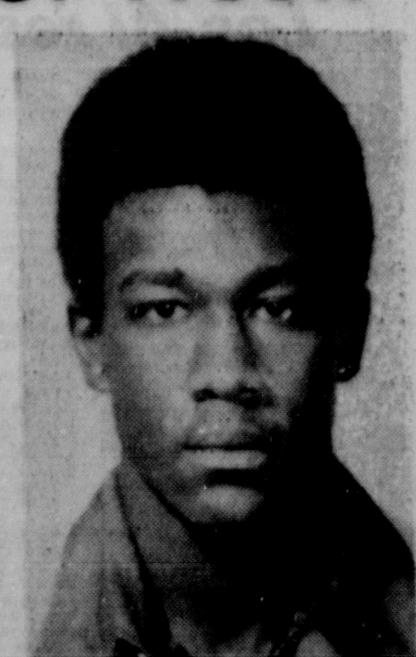
Only a junior, Britton scored 28 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked seven shots in the first game against Charter Oak, had 24 points, 17 rebounds and six blocks against San Marino and finished with 20 points, 21 rebounds and five blocks in the title game against Azusa.

Britton earned varsity basketball letters in both his freshman and sophomore years. Amazingly quick for his size (6-7, 220 pounds), Britton is a 9.9 sprinter and a strong shot putter.

"I've been after him to use some of his speed in basketball games, and that's what he did in the tournament," said Wolfpack coach Jack Smith. "He can get down the floor very quickly on fast breaks."

Also nominated was Bonita field hockey player Lori McNaught, who scored all three goals for the Bearkittens last week as they won one game and tied another.

McNaught was the leading scorer



DEREK BRITTON

Athlete of the Week

and top player on the season for Bonita, which finished third in the Hacienda League.

Britton will be presented a plaque by Pomona Elks Lodge 789 at a dinner at the lodge on Jan. 12. The lodge sponsors the PB Athlete of the Week program.

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 8 p.m. KMPC (710), UCLA vs. Williams & Mary.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.

FRIDAY'S RADIO
FOOTBALL — 8 p.m. KCOP (13), Blue-Grey Game (Delayed).

FOOTBALL — 12 midnight KTTV (11), Pro Football Playbook.

The Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	12	.562	0
Baltimore	13	16	.455	2 1/2
N.Y. Knicks	15	14	.517	1
Buffalo	12	18	.400	5 1/2
N.Y. Nets	12	18	.400	5 1/2

Basketball

Oral Roberts, 71-70

ORAL ROBERTS (71)
Roberts 10 5-8 25. Scott 5 1-2 11.
Dahms 3 4-10. Dugger 5 2-5 12.
Worrell 13-3. Rolfe 1-0-2. Spencer 2
6-0-1. Total 29 13-20 70.
Porter 6 1-2 13. White 5 3-4 13.
Hoisington 6 5-3 15. Safford 6 1-2 13.
Jones 3 2-4 8. Wulffmeyer 1 0-2 1.
Green 1 0-1 2. Henderson 2 2-6 16.
Porter 6 1-2 13. White 5 3-4 13.
Hoisington 6 5-3 15. Safford 6 1-2 13.
Jones 3 2-4 8. Wulffmeyer 1 0-2 1.
Green 1 0-1 2. Henderson 2 2-6 16.
Halftime: Oral Roberts 37, USC 30.
Foulout—Oral, Porter, Jones.
Total fouls—Oral, Jones.
Southern Cal 25-24, A-2411.

Far West

Bakersfield 71, Dominguez Hills 71

Louisiana St 67, California 70

New Mexico St 75, New Mexico 71

Oral Roberts 71, California 70

Oregon 67, Pepperdine 65

Oregon Tech 79, Oregon 65

St. Mary's 62, Gonzaga 80

San Francisco 43, Poly-Pomona 68

UCLA 86, San Jose St 74

Midwest Division

Denver 21 9 70

Los Angeles 19 13 59 2 1/2

Golden State 15 13 53 5

Seattle 15 16 48 42 2 1/2

Phoenix 11 15 42 22 8

New York Nets 122, New Orleans 93

Detroit 107, Atlanta 94

Tonight's games

New York Nets vs. Indiana

Atlanta vs. Chicago

Washington vs. St. Louis

Golden State vs. Milwaukee

Buffalo vs. Phoenix

Seattle vs. Denver

Friday's games

No games scheduled

Pistons, 107-94

ATLANTA (94)

Merriweather 9 9-12 27. Hudson 9 23 20.

Barker 0 0-5 0. Charles 6 5-7 17. Henderson 5 2-2 10. Willoughby 2 0-4 4. Brown 2 0-4 4. Jones 1 0-4 4. Denton 0 0-0 0. Scurry 2 2-1 4. Totals 36 23-34 94.

DISTRICT (97)

H. Porter 7 1-1 15. Carr 0 0-4 16. Lanier 9 2-3 20. Ford 6 0-12 42. K. Porter 6 2-2 14.

Moore 5 3-4 13. Edwards 2 2-3 12. Barnes 6 4-4 13. Jones 2 1-3 13. Setzer 2 2-3 12. Brown 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 15-21 97.

Atlanta 20 25 25 25 94

Detroit 20 25 25 25 97

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Atlanta 22. Detroit 24. A-6,222.

Nets, 127-93

NEW ORLEANS (93)

Coleman 4 2-3 10. James 5 3-4 13. Moore 4 0-0 8. Boyd 1 2-2 4. Maravich 7 8-9 22.

Geodich 2 0-0 4. Griffin 6 5-6 15. Williams 5 3-0 10. Jones 6 5-6 19. Terry 1 0-0 2.

Hawkins 3 4-0 10. Totals 51 25-38 127.

New York Nets 29 17 22 26 93

Found out—None. Total fouls—New York 29. New York 28. Technical—Jones. A-6,209.

Rockets, 111-90

WICHITA (90)

Hayes 1 0-1 1. Robinson 7 15 35 17. Unsworth 1 1-2 1. Bieg 2 0-0 4. Weiss 2 2-3 8.

Gray 4 0-0 6. Grevey 2 0-0 5. Kupchik 2 0-0 4. Page 1 0-1 3. Reshard 2 0-0 4. Wright 5 2-2 12. Totals 38 14-22 90.

HOUSTON (91)

Jones 4 2-3 13. Tominek 6 2-2 14.

Melone 7 3-17 15. Lucas 0 0-0 16. Murphy 9 0-0 18. Jones 1 2-2 4. Kunnert 3 5-6 11.

Newlin 0 0-6 6. Owens 3 0-1 4. Derr 2 0-0 4. Wohl 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 23 28 111.

Washington 2 0-0 2. Houston 26 2 0-0 2.

Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Washington 2. Houston 26. A-7,123.

Sports deals

HOCKEY

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Fired Bill Bly, coach. Replaced him with Bill White, head coach. Stan Mikita and Bobby Orr, assistant coaches.

BALLSBURG

National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Larry Payne and Ray Ferraro, pitchers, and Ray Kroc, manager.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Bruce Boisier, outfielder; Ron Hodges, catcher, and Rick Baldwin, pitcher.

General

Announced retirement of Tom Gorman, umpire.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Announced the resignations of John Major, defensive coach, and John Kitz, offensive coach.

DRAKE — Signed Chuck Shelton, head coach.

ILLINOIS STATE — Signed Wally Moore, head coach.

MISSOURI COLUMBIA — Signed Al Odom, head coach.

STANFORD — Signed Norb Hecker, Fred vonAppen and Denny Green, assistant coaches.

Net courts scheduled

Racquet Time of

Montclair has announced that construction will

begin soon on the complex at 5515 Marino, between

Central and Benson, in

Montclair.

The \$65,000 building will

house 10 championship

courts, a sunken whirlpool

bath, a sauna, a playroom

for children with atten-

dant and a pro shop.

Scheduled for completion

in late April or early

May, the complex will be

open from 6 a.m. 11 p.m.

Monday through Friday

and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on

weekends.

Low cost limited

membership will be

available at a 20 percent

discount through January

21.

Los Al results

CLEAR, TRACK FAST

Wednesday's Results

FIRST RACE — 350 YARDS. 3

YEAR OLDS. CLAIMING. PURSE

\$100.

Chris Godknecht

(Myles) 22.40 15.40 5.00

Mr. T. Charger (Watson) 17.60 8.00

Go Cajun (Brooks) 3.20

SCRATCHED — Boy Image,

Festus! Jet Yeti, Bold Miss Poppo,

Scholar's Girl.

55 EXACTA — (1) Chris Godknecht

& (8) Mr. T. Charger, paid \$39.26.

SECOND RACE — 350 YARDS. 3

YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING.

PURSE \$100.

Duper, Mo Mismo

(Delorme) 13.40 4.20 3.40

St. Louis Jr. (Watson) 2.80 2.60

Desert Imp (Lipham) 3.20

TIME — 17.98

NO SCRATCHES

THIRD RACE — 350 YARDS. 2

YEAR OLD MAIDENS. PURSE

\$100.

I'm A Kippy Too

Prep roundup

Jaguars crush cage foe

Ontario High, upset Tuesday in the opening round of the Fillmore Tourney, got back on the winning streak in a most impressive manner Wednesday night by blitzing Tehachapi, 92-46.

That victory puts the Jaguars into tonight's Fillmore consolation finals vs. Bishop High. That contest will go on at 5 p.m.

In other prep action Wednesday night, Pomona dropped a narrow 71-70 non-league decision to Pioneer, while San Dimas lost to South Pasadena, 47-44, in the Schurr Tourney.

Ontario improved its season mark to a 9-2 with the big win over Tehachapi. The aggressive Jag defense was at its best, limiting Tehachapi to only 46 points.

Los Al entries

FRIDAY'S RACES	
CLEAR, TRACK FAST	
FIRST POST 12:45 PM	
52 EXACTAS, 15 WINNERS, 15 EXACTAS, 15TH & 16TH RACES	
FIRST RACE - 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS, MAIDENS, CALIF. BREED, PURSE \$2,800	
Dandy Dee (Ward)	119
Rawhide (Call)	122
Juanita (Hart)	122
Dickey's Catacombs (Adair)	122
Miss Bold (Frey)	119
Curt's Capers (Creager)	122
Moondust (Bart)	122
Doris Comer (Richards)	122
Somerset April (Knight)	119
St. Louis' Child (Watson)	122
Oldie Go (Gerza)	119
Win For Me (Adair)	122
Somerset Regis (Knight)	122
SECOND RACE - 570 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$2,000	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	117
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
THIRD RACE - 570 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, ALLOWANCE PURSE \$4,000	
Oldie Smoothie (Clerisse)	119
Truly Elegant (Mitchell)	119
Foolish Bullit (Lipharm)	122
SEVENTH RACE - 300 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$3,000	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	117
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
EIGHTH RACE - 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP, CLAIMING PURSE \$2,400, CLAIMING PRICE \$3,000	
Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
NINTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
TENTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
ELEVENTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
THIRTEEN RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
FOURTEEN RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
FIFTEEN RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PRICE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
Winnipeg (Cobweb)	117
Tis Tough (Myles)	119
Native Twist (Wright)	120
Zip 'N Go (Knight)	122
No Say Song (Adair)	122
Astro Sun (Miles)	122
White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
SEVENTEEN RACE - 300 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$10,000-ADDED, THE NICHOLAS EXPRESS/SECOND DIVISION	
Mighty Wagon (Hart)	118
Jeff Mine (Richards)	120
Mr. Capri (Cardozo)	120
Kims Rocket (Wing)	119
Just Like (Ward)	122
Sheep Mynies (Ward)	116
Cadillac King (Vaughn)	122
Mon Action (Lipharm)	116
Deck A Bar (Knight)	120
SIXTH RACE - 400 YARDS, 2 YEAR OLDS, ALLOWANCE PURSE \$3,500	
Khal Girl (Call)	119
Etta Chick (Treasure)	119
Vagabond (Dreyer)	122
2nd (Vander)	122
Mr. War Twist (Mitchell)	122
Rockin' Queen (Brooks)	119
Pageant Queen (Myles)	119
Big Time Rocket (Creager)	122
Mangus Bars (Hart)	122
Nu Diamond (Adair)	122
SEVENTH RACE - 300 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$10,000-ADDED, THE NICHOLAS EXPRESS/SECOND DIVISION	
Mighty Wagon (Hart)	118
Jeff Mine (Richards)	120
Mr. Capri (Cardozo)	120
Kims Rocket (Wing)	119
Just Like (Ward)	122
Little Blue Sheep (Watson)	122
Deck A Bar (Knight)	120
EIGHTH RACE - 400 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$3,000	
Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
NINTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$4,500	
Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
TENTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$4,500	
Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
ELEVENTH RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$4,500	
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Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
THIRTEEN RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$4,500	
Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
Max Trax (Delomba)	122
Joe Frazier (Knight)	119
Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
Mon Go's Charger (Vaughn)	122
Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
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Bound To (Myles)	122
Maniac Horse (Wright)	122
Go Dan (Cobweb)	122
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Roman Devil (Lipharm)	119
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Nite Flight (Garcia)	122
SEVENTEEN RACE - 300 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, PURSE \$10,000-ADDED, THE NICHOLAS EXPRESS/SECOND DIVISION	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122
Eagle Landing (Call)	122
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White Diamond (Cirz)	122
Evil Jet (Mitchell)	120
FOURTEEN RACE - 350 YARDS, 3 YEAR OLDS, CLAIMING PURSE \$4,500	
Big Al Capone (Watson)	119
Knight Elite (Clerisse)	120
Over Time (Cardozo)	122

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales PE bids High Low Last Chg.

— A —

ACF Ind. 1.00 5 50 30% 30% 30%

AMF Inc. 1.24 11 94 21 21 21 21

Abbott Lab. 1.16 369 485 485 485 485

Adm-Affilis 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 4

Address 1.00 200 13 13 13 13

Aerospace 1.2 9 10 10 10 10 10

AirProd. 1.24 14 32 32 32 32 32

AKRICO Inc. 1.15 7 37 30 30 30 30

Akzona 1.20 12 67 57 57 57 57

Amana 1.20 50 221 222 222 222 222

Alpco 1.20 10 10 10 10 10 10

Altech 1.48 8 97 97 97 97 97

Allied 1.80 9 154 154 154 154 154

Allis-Ch. 1.80 7 94 94 94 94 94

Allistair 1.00 5 50 30 30 30 30

Allstate 1.20 60 33 33 33 33 33

Alvarez 1.20 10 10 10 10 10 10

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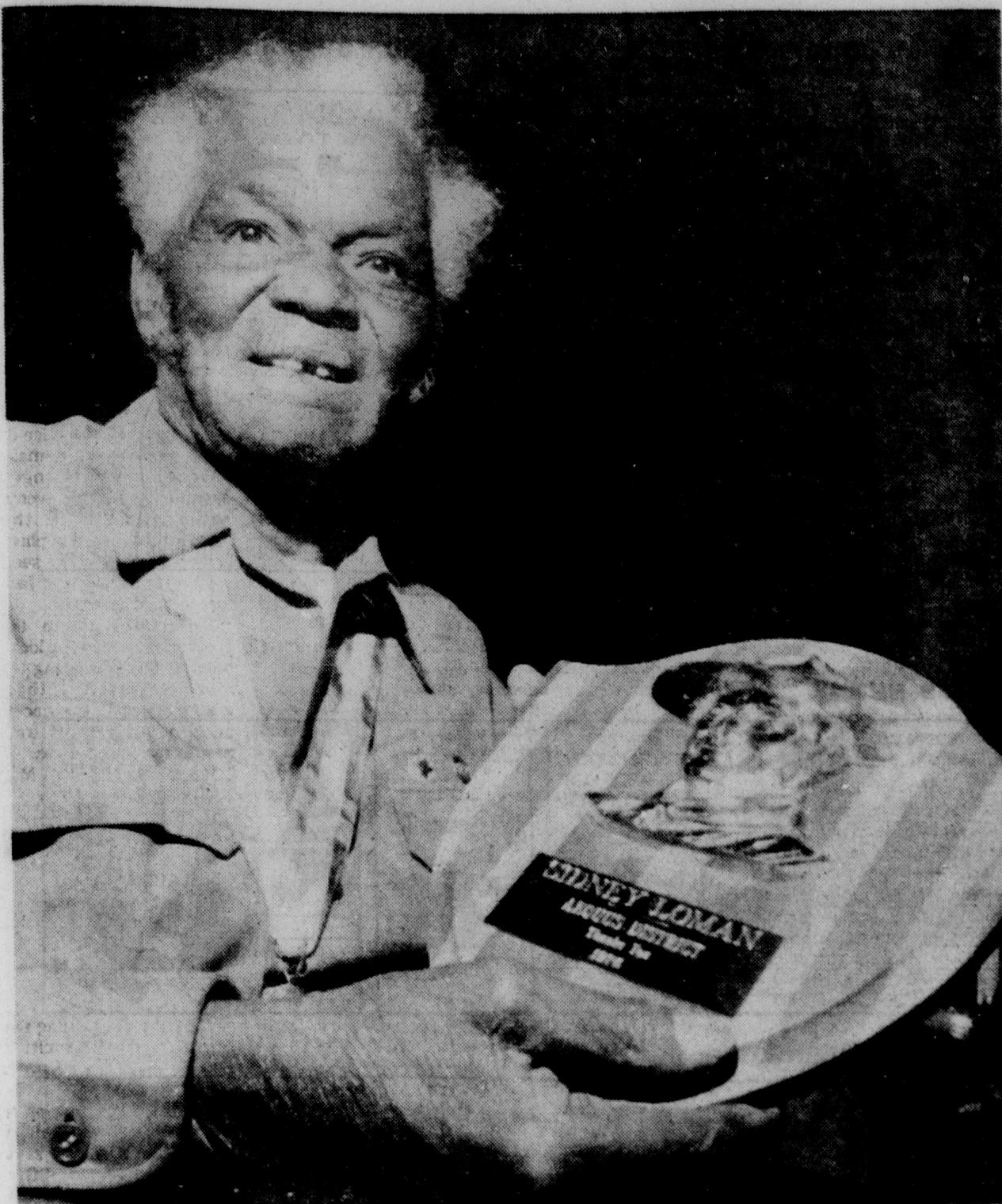
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OLDEST SCOUTMASTER — Sidney Loman, almost 97, displays plaque honoring him in San Diego. After more than 50 years Loman is re-

garded as the oldest Scoutmaster in the United States. He still leads his Boy Scout troop despite age and amputation of both legs.

Entebbe hostage was taken from hospital, strangled?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dora Bloch, the 75-year-old hijack hostage who vanished from an Uganda hospital during an Israeli raid at Entebbe Airport, was strangled by Ugandan secret police, the Los Angeles Times reported to

day.

"Her body was then taken to Namanve Forest, a common dumping ground for victims of official brutality, splashed with gasoline and burned," said the Times article by reporter David Lamb in

Entebbe.

The article said an unnamed military source confirmed the Bloch killing and those of at least 20 Ugandans with knowledge of her death, who have been executed since the Entebbe raid last July 4. One of those executed was the Information Ministry's chief photographer, the chief photographer, the source said.

Amin was reportedly too embarrassed to appear in public for two months after the Israeli commando rescue operation which followed an Arab hijacking of an Air France jetliner.

Amin, who wears Israeli paratrooper wings on his own uniform, forbade his officers from wearing any Israeli decorations.

The military source said it was not known whether Amin personally ordered Mrs. Bloch's death. He gave this account:

Mrs. Bloch was taken to Mulago Hospital in Uganda's capital, Kampala, after choking on food. British diplomat Peter Chandley visited her in the hospital two days later and found her sleeping comfortably. A nurse told him Mrs. Bloch would presumably join the hostages again soon. That afternoon, three plainclothes members of the secret police gagged her and carried her off to the forest, strangling her en route.

Amin has made it a capital offense to joke about the Entebbe operation or to possess literature about it. At least two bar girls have been killed after joking that their boyfriends were as aggressive as Israeli pilots, the Times said.

Travelers passing through customs in Uganda are searched and any literature pertaining to the raid is confiscated, Lamb's report added.

The Agriculture Department's analysis of a Cratchit-style Christmas dinner was included in "Farm Index," published by the department's Economic Research Service. It was prepared by Corinne Le Bovit and Vivian Wiser of the agency.

Tracing the dinner bill further, the report said that "when Grandmother was doing the Christmas cooking" in 1935, the same meal would have cost \$10 or the same as in 1880.

But by 1955 the Cratchit menu for a family of eight would have cost about \$19, the report said.

"If Bob Cratchit were living in the U.S. today, and had a similar clerk's position with (the Agriculture Department) he would be earning nearly \$9,000 a year," the report said. "At this salary, he would only have to work about three-fourths of a day to pay for Christmas dinner."

In 1955, when Cratchit would have made about \$3,500 a year, he would have had to work about 1½ days to pay for the dinner. It would have taken about two days work to pay for the meal in 1935 when the clerk salary would have been less than \$1,500 a year, the report said.

An American clerk in 1880 would have had to work nearly four days at an annual wage of \$840 a year to pay for the meal, the report said.

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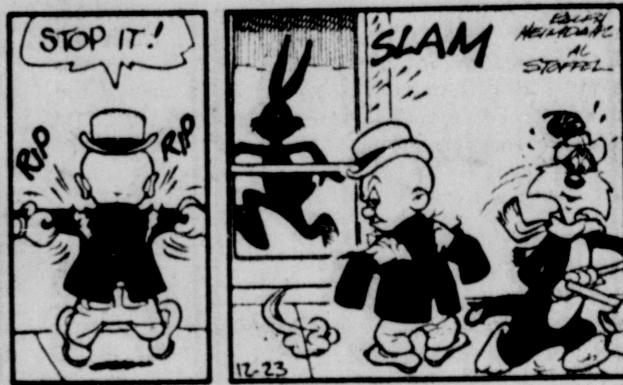
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JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY ARE FOOTBALLS CALLED PIGSKINS?"

JOHN SPANGENBERG
ELIJAH TERRACE, NY

A. A FOOTBALL IS OFTEN CALLED A PIGSKIN BECAUSE FOOTBALLS ONCE WERE MADE OF PIGSKIN. THE NAME STUCK EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE NOW MADE CHIEFLY OF COWHIDE.



When you kick a football, some people say you're kicking a pigskin, because footballs were once made of pigskin. The name stuck, even though footballs are now made with cowhide, plastic, or rubber covers.

To make a cowhide football, four pieces of cowhide lined with a fabric lining are sewn together inside out. Then the sewn pieces are turned right side out.

Next, a rubber bladder is pushed inside and the opening tightly laced up.

Finally, compressed air is shot into the ball through a hollow needle to give the football bounce.

The finished football has a pointed, oval shape. It is

about 12 inches long and weighs 14 to 15 ounces. Its oval shape makes it easier to kick and throw with greater accuracy.

A football field has white lines running across it 5 yards apart. It is often called a gridiron, because it resembles an iron grating used for cooking food over a fire.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to Johnny Wonder (info to this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS



Why aren't you reading your book, sir?

It's too nice a day to stay inside and read, Marcie... besides I have to build this snowman.

If I don't do it, no one else will and he'll never exist... I'm his creator! It's my duty to give him life!

This snowman has a right to live! Marcie! You're weird, sir!

Ticket Stubs

By JOSEPH H. FIRMAN

THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will open May 3 with a new production of "Irma la Douce" in the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Opening June 21 will be Debbie Reynolds as the sharpshooting Annie Oakley in Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." Liza Minnelli will star in the world premiere of "In Person," a new musical written especially for her, bowing Aug. 30. "The Wiz," an optional attraction, will play at the Ahmanson Theater starting June 14.

THE COMEDY HIT, "Vanities," which recently played at the Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center, will move Dec. 28 to the Westwood Playhouse, 10886 Le Conte Avenue, Los Angeles. Starring will be Valerie Armstrong, re-creating her San Francisco and Washington, D.C. portrayal of Mary; Kathy Bates, who created the role of Joanne in the original New York production, and Priscilla Lopez, direct from Broadway and Los Angeles engagements in "A Chorus Line."

CURTAIN TIME! — The Claremont Playhouse presents Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" at 8 o'clock Thursday through Saturday nights . . . the musical, "Oliver," plays at Gallery Theater, Ontario, at 8 o'clock tonight and Wednesday and next Thursday . . . Sunshine Community Theater, Pomona, will open "South Pacific" at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 7, to play at that hour Fridays and Saturdays for several weeks . . . Jose Ferrer will present his one-man show, "The Art of the Monologue," in Garrison Theater, Claremont, at 8 p.m. Jan 7 and 8 . . . the Cleveland String Quartet will present a concert in the Social Science Center at Mt. San Antonio College at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 . . . "The Smile of Reason," the final film in the "Civilisation" series, will be screened in Lecture Hall 102 at Citrus College at 2 p.m. Jan. 3.

THE ODYSSEY THEATER, 12111 Ohio Ave., Los Angeles, will present "Throne of Straw" by Harold and Edith Lieberman at 8 p.m. Jan. 17. The play explores Jewish complicity in the Nazi invasion of Poland. It will be directed by Donald Freed, prize-winning playwright and author.

THE HAROLD LLOYD FILM SERIES, opening Jan. 13 at UCLA's Royce Hall, will include all 11 of the comedian's feature length silent films, two "talkies" and excerpts from popular short features. This is the first time in 50 years that a complete retrospective of Lloyd's work has been shown in Los Angeles. The silent films will be accompanied by Chauncey Haines on the organ.

YUL BRYNNER will take his production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" to the Uris Theater in New York City April 24. Brynnner first played the role of the King of Siam on Broadway in 1951. He won a Tony Award as Best Supporting Actor in the play and an Oscar as Best Actor in the film version. He has recently made a highly successful national tour with the show.

ON THE AISLE — The 1977 Los Angeles International Film Exposition (FILMEX) will be held March 9-27 at Century City, Los Angeles . . . "Holiday on Ice" glides into the Forum in Inglewood Jan. 4.

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RESTAURANT
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Pasta Dishes
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Please join us for dinner. Your Hosts:
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Tonight . . .
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Tonight . . . see . . . hear . . . a
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a dynamic entertainer!

We will be open
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Dance to
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New Years Eve
NO COVER
Hats — favors — etc.

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Photo by Associated Press
THE OLD SPIRIT — H. W. Casey (known as "K.C.") is happy that his group, K. C. and the Sunshine Band, in spite of many gold records, has not lost the unpretentious spirit of the thousands of bands that practice in garages across the country. K. C. is a singer, keyboard player, songwriter and producer.

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FOSTER DAUGHTERS — Four of the seven "foster daughters" share a family style meal at the suburban Milwaukee home of Paul and Dorothy Rush. The Rushes are fighting to remain the foster parents of elderly ladies and keep them in

their nine-room home but local officials said the house did not meet fire safety and zoning restrictions. Pictured from left are: Francis Hamilton, 81; Amanda Swanson 89; Sue Campbell, 76, and Theresa Graham, 81.

Photo by Associated Press

Foster home for elderly closed

BROOKFIELD, Wis. (AP) — For eight years, Paul and Dorothy Rush have been taking elderly women into their home as foster "children." Now, city officials say the dwelling doesn't meet legal requirements and the women must be sent to institutions.

"I wouldn't want to leave," said Edith Bratay, 89, one of the seven women who live with the Rushes now. "I sure wouldn't like to live in a nursing home."

Rush, 64, and his wife, 58, began their project by answering a newspaper ad placed by the Waukesha County Social Services Board, which said the women did not need nursing home care but had nowhere else to go.

"We met all the requirements and have passed all the inspections by the Social Services Board," Rush said.

Recently, however, Brookfield city officials said the nine-room, antique-filled house did not meet local fire safety standards and zoning restrictions.

"They don't have anything on the books about foster homes," Rush said, "so they tried to make us meet the fire regulations for nursing homes, which are much different. We can't do that. This is a home, not an institution."

He said it would be too costly and would destroy the cozy, homey atmosphere to make the structural changes required by the law.

Rush said officials told him he could be fined up to \$1,000 a day if he continued to operate.

But Brookfield Mayor William Mitchell Jr. hopes a compromise can be worked out.

"We would hate to close down the home," Mitchell said. "It's a wonderful place with a family atmosphere. It's so much better than an institution."

Sue Campbell, 76, who lives there, agrees.

"It's just like home," she said. "Just like a family."

Rush said it would cost local, state and federal governments an extra \$1,200 to \$3,600 per person annually to institutionalize the women.

The Social Services Board pays Rush \$300 per month for every woman the board refers. He says his expenses are \$375, and he charges up to \$400 for private patients.

City officials told Rush, after a meeting last Friday, that he'll be able to keep the women in the home at least through Christmas.

Mayor Mitchell said officials will try to find a way to allow the home to continue indefinitely if Rush absolves the city of all liability and installs fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

Railroad asked to pay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Southern Pacific Railroad has been asked by the state to pay \$225,000 for fish killed when a derailed freight train spilled chemicals into the Sacramento River at Dunsmuir last April.

The state Fish and Game Department said the chemicals killed all the native trout in the river between Dunsmuir and Shasta Dam, Deputy Atty.

Gen. Joel Moskowitz said Tuesday.

The regional Water Quality Control Board rejected a railroad offer of \$25,000, Moskowitz said.

Several kinds of chemicals and other materials were dumped into the river when flatbed cars loaded with truck bodies overturned on a bridge.

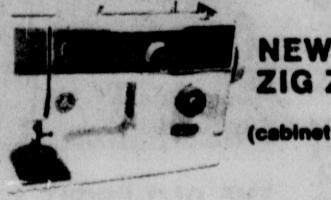
Moskowitz said the railroad did pay for restocking the river with fish, but that the native trout were irreplaceable.

If further negotiations produce no agreement, Moskowitz said he will file suit against the railroad.

Paper products

Paper and board production in the United States is expected to surpass 100 million tons by 1990, says a recent industry study.

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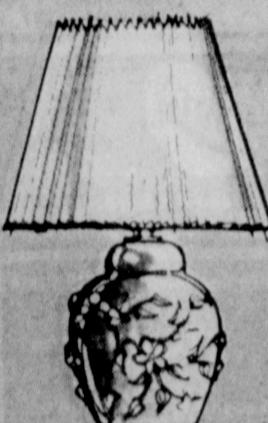
Gifts for the home . . .
and just in the St. Nick of time



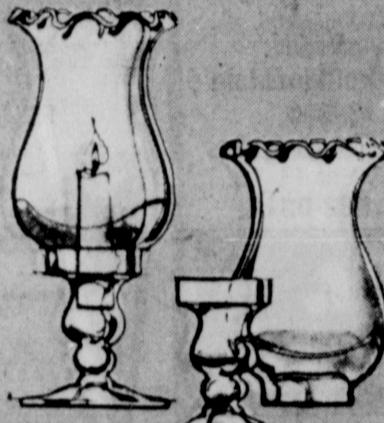
Pair of silver-plated pheasants
A gift to shine through the ages. Two regal pheasants captured in gleaming silver-plate. **22.50**
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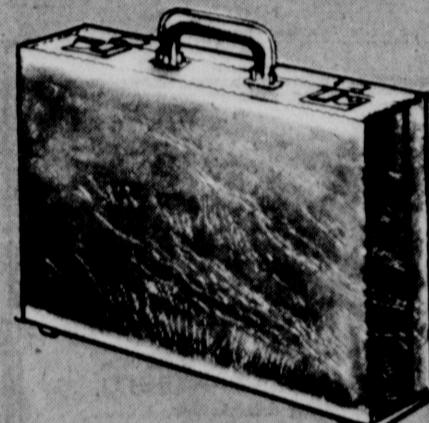
Gesso miniature lamp
To accent and highlight. Your choice of 3 colors, 2 styles and . . . we show just one. By Abbey **19.99**
lamps 63—all may co stores



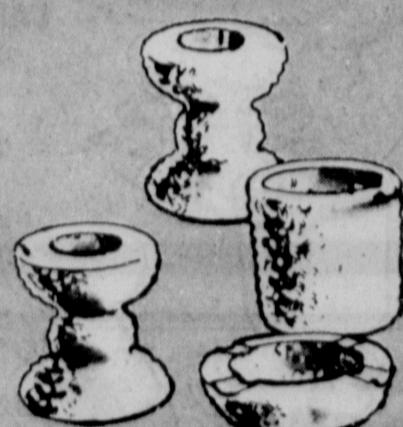
Pair of hurricane lamps
Traditional hurricane shape in glass with optic design and lacy edge. Boxed and ready-to-give. **12.99**
glassware 126—all may co stores



Leather-like attache case
For your favorite business man. 3-in. vinyl cover with the look and feel of leather. Brass locks. **30.00**
luggage 36—all may co stores



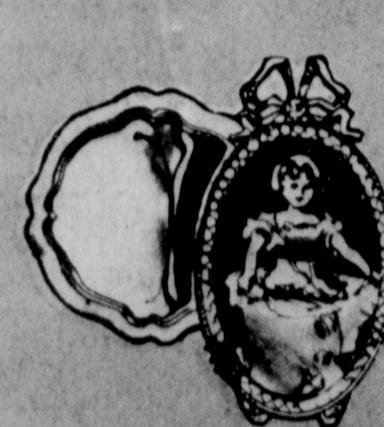
Four-piece entertainment set
Frosted lead crystal from Germany. Has two candleholders, ash tray and a cigarette holder. **12.99**
glassware 126—all may co stores



Pair of silver-plated fighting cocks
For the collector of decorative accents on your list. Imported from Italy and ready for giving. **22.50**
silver 48—all may co stores



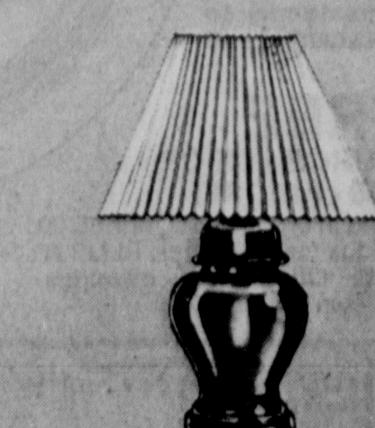
Miniature prints and mirrors
It's a small but beautiful world. Collection of miniatures includes prints and mirrors, framed. **\$4-7.50**
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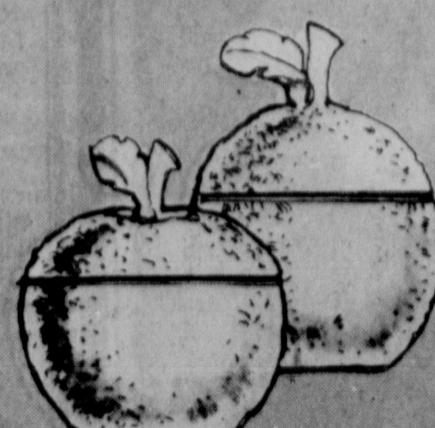
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For brunch or late night buffets . . . our fine porcelain snack set. Four patterns, 8-pc. service for 4. **9.99**
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A delightful way to serve your favorite dessert. Made of pure white porcelain. Includes two. **10.00**
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The symbol of peace immortalized in pure white bisque china. Beautifully gift-boxed. **10.00**
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May Co. Gift Guide

Joyce Brothers

Shatter Santa myth

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Santa Claus is in our local department store and, of course, my children what desperately to visit him. Neither my husband nor I have spent much time playing up the Santa myth, but our youngsters have picked it up from the other children in our neighborhood. Do you think it's harmful to foster this kind of deceit and will it backfire later? — J.M.

DEAR J.M.: Your children will be the first to let you know whether or not they want the Santa Claus myth reinforced or shattered. If they question you, and I doubt that they will at this point in their lives, ask them how they feel about Santa Claus. If pinned down to details, I see nothing wrong in informing your children that Santa is a wonderful myth, a kind of imaginative game that most people like to play and to believe in.

Up to the age of four or five, the boundaries between fact and fantasy are usually blurred and shifting anyway. Little children are quite capable of believing contradictory theories and this seems to work in a positive way for them. When they're

ready to grasp a more complicated, perhaps less enchanting reality, they'll move on to that without bitterness or sense of loss.

I believe parents who rob their children of the experience of pretending and fantasizing are making a great mistake. Children learn through play-acting, through daydreaming and through games of pretense. It's nice when parents can sometimes join in these harmless games and, for a moment, allow themselves the luxury of make-believe.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My preschool age son and daughter both want guns for Christmas. I don't know whether our daughter is just imitating her brother's wishes, but I really don't want to see her running around with a gun. On the other hand, I don't want her to develop a complex about not having what her brother has. Who can I blame? Santa Claus? I do like to get them what they want for Christmas but this is a tough problem. — N.B.

DEAR N.B.: I realize that this is strictly my personal view, but it's

just as offensive to me to see a child, whether it's a boy or a girl, rushing about with a gun. If you feel you must buy a gun for your little boy, then I'd say fulfill your daughter's wish too. Studies indicate that girls tend to give up guns sooner than boys. Once they turn 8, girls usually are bored with the idea of "bumping off" the other kids.

I'm aware that some studies support the view that guns have little effect on a child's level of aggression, but for each one of these studies, it's possible to produce evidence that children are affected by make-believe brutality.

If you can find a way to criticize guns, real ones and toys, it might be a healthy way to approach your problem. For instance, point out to your children that physical force is the most stupid and unacceptable way of solving problems. I realize this attitude isn't apt to be fostered during the hours your children watch TV, but if you're watching with them, some progress can be made in overcoming the might-is-right approach. You can also point to gunplay as babyish.



LINDA YUKECH

Yukech, Richter troth told

Miss Linda Yukech and J. Peter T. Richter of Fullerton will be married Aug. 6 in the First United Methodist Church, Upland.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Yukech of Upland, graduated in 1972 from Upland High School. She currently attends Cal State Fullerton where she is majoring in human services.

Son of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Richter, USN chaplain, of Laguna Hills, the groom-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia. He is a senior at Cal State Fullerton and is majoring in human services.

Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

GEORGE — To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George, 13173 Pipeline, Pomona, a son, Walter Ward-Wilkenson, 9 lbs., 15 oz., born Dec. 6.

PETITT — To Mr. and Mrs. C. Petitt, 2650 Kellogg, Pomona, a daughter, Cori Anne, 5 lbs., 3 oz., born Dec. 1.

HIRSCHLER — To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hirschler, 8926 Hemlock Street, Cucamonga, a son, Michael William, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 1.

JONES — To Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Jones, 4835 Bandera, Montclair, a son, Timothy Leroy, 7 lbs., 7 oz., born Dec. 1.

JOHNSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Johnson, 677 Tulare Way, Upland, a daughter, Jennifer Lee, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Dec. 2.

COBB — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Cobb, 1941 Eloise Way, Upland, a son, Kevin Nathan, 9 lbs., 9 oz., born Dec. 2.

BURK — To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan J. Burks, 16678 Edna Place, Covina, a son, Andrew Mason, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 2.

BUCHANAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas I. Buchanan Jr., 1430 W. Gladstone, San Dimas, a son, Benjamin Thomas, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 2.

RIDDLE — To Mr. and Mrs. Shelly E. Riddle, 4973 Francis Avenue, Chino, a daughter, Amy Melda, 7 lbs., 10 oz., born Dec. 2.

HERTEL — To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hertel, 501 Bowing Green, Claremont, a son, Matthew Mansfield, 9 lbs., 2 oz., born Dec. 3.

GIRARD — To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Warren Girard, 1108 Kadota Street, Pomona, a son Kevin Wayne, 6 lbs., 6 oz., born Dec. 3.

MCKEEAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, 1418 E. 14th Street, Upland, a daughter, Andrea Gay, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born Dec. 4.

PALMER — To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Palmer, 2194 Notre Dame, Pomona, a son, Jason John, 6 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 5.

BUENROSTRO — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Buenrostro, 979 S. Parcells, Pomona, a son, Reyes Richard, 7 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 6.

EVANS — To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Evans, 22704 Eaglespur Road, Diamond Bar, a son, Ethan, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born Dec. 9.

GALLINA — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Gallina, 370 N. Cerritos, Azusa, a daughter, Patricia Lee, 6 lbs., 5 oz., born Dec. 7.

LANDORF — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Landorf, 1344 5th Street, La Verne, a daughter, April Joy, 7 lbs., 4 oz., born Dec. 7.

ARNOLD — To Mr. and Mrs. David C. Arnold, 2258 Blossom Lane, La Verne, a son, Nathan Joel, 8 lbs., 6 oz., born Dec. 7.

BELTRAN — To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Beltran, 634 Penmar Avenue, Pomona, a son, Miguel, 7 lbs., 13 oz., born Dec. 7.

DILLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Dilley, 344 W. Arrow Highway, San Dimas, a son, Christopher Michael, 6 lbs., 8 oz., born Dec. 7.

SUMMERS — To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Summers, 4326 Park Street, Chino, a daughter, Valerie Melissa, 7 lbs., 14 oz., born Dec. 7.

INTER-COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AT COVINA

SANTILLO — To Mr. and Mrs. John Santillo, 1850 Batson, Rowland Heights, a daughter, Sommer Dawn, born Dec. 8.

CARPETS & VINYL

1st qual. Guar. Inst. \$1 Dn. Bal. C.O.D. 100% Fin Avail. O.A.C. Will beat any price. Inst. within 7 days. Free Est. Lic No. 313579. Phone 624-7119 or 621-4769 Btw. 8:30-5.

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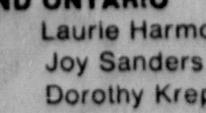
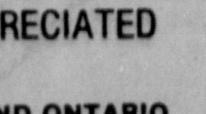
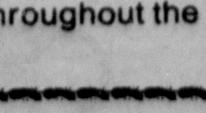
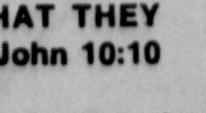
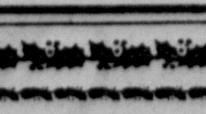
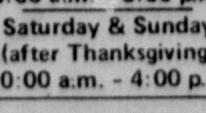
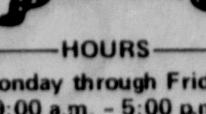
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MONTCLAIR, CALIF.

N S E W

Montclair Plaza Central Arrow Hwy. 8th Street San Bernardino Fwy. Benson Ave.

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HOURS

Monday through Friday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday

(after Thanksgiving)

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Have We Had A Year!

And Did We Need It!

It couldn't have come at a better time, our Bicentennial, and all over the country we not only celebrated but also rededicated ourselves to the ideals we were founded on.

You've read everything in the world about the Bicentennial this past year. You've heard it made so high and mighty that what was being described didn't seem to have much to do with what you were feeling in your own heart. And you've heard the cynics drag the celebration in the mud. This week, one of our country's best known essayists, Harriet Van Horne, presents a full and measured look at the 200th anniversary of our nation's spirit. She believes that, in an almost mystical way, we needed this Bicentennial. Our pride — still raw from Vietnam and Watergate — needed a healing touch. She thinks we now believe in our own decency again. Find out why she feels this year brought us a new awareness of who we are and what blessings we enjoy. This week, take a long look at our own good earth. You may find you agree that 1976 should be set among the high tides of the calendar.

In your copy of

Progress Bulletin

YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE WAS DEEPLY APPRECIATED

DURING THE YEAR 1976

THE STAFF AT THE CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORES UPLAND AND ONTARIO

Anna Myrl Long Bea Stump

Lily Nissly Steve Lehman

Jean Stern Alice Long

Stan Long, Mgr.

THE CHRISTIAN LIGHT BOOKSTORES

343 N. Second Ave., Upland

988-3112

Laurie Harmon

Joy Sanders

Dorothy Kreps

101 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

984-2818

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

(after Thanksgiving)

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

(after Thanksgiving)

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

(after Thanksgiving)

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

(after Thanksgiving)

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Officials trim police chief's budget request

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police commissioners have trimmed a request from Police Chief Ed Davis for 62 public disorder and intelligence division investigators, saving taxpayers about \$600,000.

Commissioners took the action recently, slashing the request by 30 positions to leave the intelligence division's 46-member staff with 32 investigators.

Davis criticized the move, saying desegregation disorders could result.

"In the crucible of concerns over desegregation, you have people who would like to exploit these concerns—it would be a great opportunity to promote hatred and divisiveness in the community," he said.

The cut, coupled with others made by commissioners in Davis' proposed \$225.6 million 1977-78 budget, added up to \$2.5 million.

His spending program, which now goes before the City Council, remains \$12.7 million over the current police budget.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: FOOTHILL SHOPPING CENTER, 143 East Foothill Boulevard, Pomona, California 91766; L. Barnes, 683 West 11th Street, Claremont, California 91711; Shirley R. Schwab, 1656 Bahia Vista Way, La Jolla, California 92007.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Stanley R. Barnes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 16, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-60911)

DC-101 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 23, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE CHILDREN'S SHOP, 242 Yale Avenue, Claremont, California 91711; Stanley R. Barnes, 683 West 41st Street, Claremont, California 91711; L. Priscilla Barnes, 683 West 11th Street, Claremont, California 91711.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Stanley R. Barnes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 16, 1976.

Refile of 1971 Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-60909)

DC-101 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 23, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MC CALL - MONROE PIANO SERVICE, 1078 E. Third St., Pomona, 91766; CPE Enterprises, Inc., Calif.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CPE Enterprises, Inc.

Pub. Dec. 23, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: MC CALL - MONROE PIANO SERVICE, 1078 E. Third St., Pomona, 91766; CPE Enterprises, Inc., Calif.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CPE Enterprises, Inc.

Pub. Dec. 23, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: INTERNATIONAL DATA CONSULTANTS, 1763 LaMesa Oaks Dr., San Dimas, California 91773; Kenneth Lloyd, 1763 LaMesa Oaks Dr., San Dimas, California 91773.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Kenneth Lloyd

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 15, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-60279)

DC-94 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 23, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE LIVING WORD—BOOK STORE, 341 South Diamond Blvd., San Dimas, California 91786.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: John Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 15, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-58809)

DC-94 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 16, 23, 27, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE LIBRARY, 990 East Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; Frank Munoz Ramirez, 1474 Elwood, Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Frank M. Ramirez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 3, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-58813)

DC-94 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 16, 23, 27, 1976; Jan. 6, 1977

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: A & W Wholesale Produce, 1547 Gary Way, Pomona, Calif. 91767; Gary E. Andrus, 1547 Gary Way, Pomona, Calif. 91767.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gary E. Andrus

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 3, 1976.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement

(File No. 76-58151)

DC-94 Pomona PB

Pub. Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1976

FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE LIBRARY, 990 East Holt Ave., Pomona, Calif. 91767; Frank Munoz Ramirez, 1474 Elwood, Pomona, Calif. 91768.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Frank M. Ramirez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on December 3, 1976.

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This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gary E. Andrus

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THE LIBRARY, 99

Valley servicemen

LYLE W. SOMERVILLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Somerville of 6056 Ida Court, Chino, is a member of the outstanding crew of the quarter at Castle AFB. Somerville, a weapons loader with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, served on a crew cited for extraordinary performance during training missions.



PAMELA K. MCKINSEY, daughter of retired Air Force Chief M. Sgt. and Mrs. Willie L. McKinsey of 21531 Lost River Drive, Diamond Bar, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex. for training in the medical service field. Airman McKinsey is a 1976 Walnut High graduate and is an Air National Guard airman.



CHRISTIE L. HALL, daughter of Mrs. M. Gaye Hall of Ontario, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and now returns to her Air National Guard unit at Ontario for on-the-job training in the information field. Airman Hall is a 1976 graduate of Chaffey High.



RICHARD K. BOSCIA, whose wife Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson of 1725 Weber Way, La Verne, has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex., for training in the accounting and finance field.

JOANNA R. LITTLETON, daughter of Mrs. Laurel J. Hendrickson of 669 Russell Place, Pomona, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He joined the Marine Corps in July.

DAVE D. OLLILA, son of Mrs. Dee Ollila of 230 Deodar St., Ontario, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He joined the Marine Corps in July.



ROBERT W. WALKER, son of Mrs. Frances Walker of 4757 San Bernardino St., Montclair, has been assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for training and duty in the USAF vehicle maintenance field. Airman Walker is a 1976 graduate of Montclair High.



JOHN A. PADZIORA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Padziora of 8289 Jadite Ave., Cucamonga, has completed training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Padziora joined the Navy in August.



CHARLES G. ROBLEDO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Robledo of 1018 E. Main St., Ontario, has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. A 1976 Garey High graduate, Monson joined the Marine Corps in July.

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Change of \$4.00 per box.

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All claims for adjustment must be made within 10 days of publication.

This Newspaper reserves the right to reject or re-edit any advertisement for the protection of the advertiser and reader.

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PRIVATE PARTY**

5 average words per line. Minimum of 3 lines, minimum charge \$3.00. CASH WITH COPY ON ALL ADS.

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Call the classified dept. now for details, deadlines & rates.

3 Lines 7 Days \$9.24
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TODAY!

Cemetery Lots 412

2 LOTS in cherished memory
Forest Lawn Covina Hills.
626-3485

Insurance 418

You need Auto Ins?
Too many tickets-accidents-50%
off in CA. 542-2222
Gerry Bustamante (714) 623-4119
1176 No. Park Ave., Pomona

LOWER rates - earn 8% interest.
Call 597-4259 for information.
(Life Insurance).

Special Notices 421

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Dissolution
Forms Typed.
Bankruptcy**
Days 623-8621
595-8476 Eve

**G. W. AGENCY
DATING SERVICE**
1805½ N. GAREY AVE., POM.
10 am-8 pm daily 12-6 pm Sat.
623-2285

LUDWIG THE SPIRITUALIST
Lic. No. 1959. No ticket in local
business. If you believe in you the
way using Ancient effective sys-
tem. 622-9085. Or call G. W. Agen-
cy 623-2285 till 11pm.

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Fight Crime and
Drug Abuse** 623-1405

MARRY NOW! No blood test!
No waiting! No ticket or entry
fee. 714-882-5740. 622-2085

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL Your home or my Chapel.
(714) 887-4807 or (714) 875-5917

HAVE an Alcohol Problem? Call
PROJECT S.P.A.N. Residential
981-5691

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Adop-
tion? Keep the baby? Life Line
can help. 983-0205

Singles Fellowship 626-3541

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Unfurnished Houses

4 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Range & dishwasher, drapes, wall to wall carpet, central heat, 2 bath, New school, \$400 month, \$200 cleaning deposit. 1st & last month plus deposit. Available Jan. 5, 1977. Can be seen anytime. 1374 Elmwood St., Upland. Interested call collect 409-224-1648.

POMONA: 2 br., 1 ba., w/w, wood fire, drapes, fenced dy., new paint. Lease option, \$225 mo. HECKER REALTY 623-5600

V.I.P. N.E. Chino Heatherwood Home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, all built-in. Hardwood floors, carpet, new paint, carpet. Fenced, sprinklers. \$400 month. 1st, last, cleaning fee required. VILLA REALTY 627-1558

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Big stylish home, 2 and a den, inquire \$219.

Acquire about VA homes. \$100 total move-in.

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HOMEFINDERS

\$160 2 bd. Kids ok. 983-9721.

HOMEFINDERS

\$115 roomy, 1 bd. dpx. 983-9721.

Furnished Houses

692

CLEAN 1 bdrm., living rm., tile kitchen, bath, serv. por. for adults. No pets. Inquire 1370 W 2nd St., Pom.

Furnished Apartments

696

TAKING applications. Large bath. Mature adult only, built-ins, pool, \$130 mo. 629-1970 before 6 p.m.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE

1 & 2 bdrms., adults only, no pets. \$185 & \$165. 694 N. Park Ave. 629-0612.

FURN. singles, pool, covered parking, quiet, from \$110. 812 S. Dudley. Pom. 622-7416.

LARGE 1 bedroom upstairs, new carpet. Adults, no pets. 923 N. Gibbs. Pom. 629-2630.

BACHELOR 2 bdrms., adults only. Inquire \$80. 100 children or Pom. 629-3465.

SMALL mobile home, furnished, all utilities paid. 936 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario. 599-7478 or 984-7969.

SINGLE for rent, 645 N. Loraine, Pom. See Manager.

Single, \$110.

Utilities paid. 700 E. 2nd. Adults.

Unfurnished Apartments

698

1 bdrm., unfurnished. Stove & refrig. Upstairs. \$120. mo. Water included. 1 small child, no pets. 622-5604.

BEDROOM apt. nice area of Chino. Built-ins, wall to wall carpet, drapes, \$160 a month. Call JoAnn, 627-7451.

1 & 2 BDRM., bilt-in R-O, A-C, pool, cpts. drps. \$165. Rental Office, 554 Curran, Apt. B, Pomona. No children & pets. 622-5417.

1, 2 or 3 bdrms., adults only. Fenced area, 2 children, lg. balcony, fireplace, nr. Pomona twy. in So. Pomona. 213-966-9868, 627-8010.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 ba., cpts., drps., stove, pool. Water+trash pd. \$195. 10336 E. 2nd. Pomona. 629-7807.

LARGE 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, bilt-ins, 2nd floor, 1-2 kids ok. \$140-\$150. McR. (213) 497-9973.

PARK VIEW

2 bdrm., pool, cpts., drps., disposal. \$150-\$155. 623-8083.

CLAREMONT exclusive 2 bdrm., din rm, fireplace, oriental pool, garden. 527-1962. (213) 335-3716.

LARGE, clean, 1 bdrm. duplex. Garage, \$125. Sri. Citizens. 744-72. N. Palomar.

1 1/2 VERNE,

quiet 3 bdrm. apt., \$260 mo. 593-9474.

REASONABLE, clean 1 bedroom, large apt. \$125. Water pd. Call 629-7807.

NEWLY decorated 1 and 2 bdrm. apt. A/C, patio, closed garage, \$69-7192 and (714) 982-0336.

2 BDRMS., cpts. and drapes, bilt-in stove. We pay water & trash. 1 child ok. After 4. 629-3386.

Toys or Mascots

917

Stitch up this pair in polka dots, prints or plain scraps.

Friendly Frog and Happy Turtle are cuddle toys for tots, mascot for teenagers. Fun and quick to make! Pattern 917, easy directions, pattern pieces for both stuffed toys.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class air mail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler

Needlecraft Dept. 481

Progress Bulletin

Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CAT

ALSO 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet crafts! Send 75¢.

Stitch 'n Patch Quilts \$1.25

Crochet with Squares \$1.00

Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00

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Ripple Crochet \$1.00

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25

Needlepoint Book \$1.00

Flower Crochet \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Crochet Book \$1.00

Instant Money Book \$1.00

Complete Macrame Book \$1.00

Complete Gift Book \$1.00

Complete Afghans #12 \$1.00

Book of 16 Quilts #1 \$1.00

Museum Quilt Book #2 \$1.00

15 Quilts for Today #3 \$1.00

Book of 16 Jiffy Bugs \$1.00

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